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Soon or Never.

The Ethioplan war has reached the "big effort" stoge. Both sides have announced they are just the preliminary period and ready for a decisive climax of hostilities

The Italians have begun a "drive" to consolidate their position in northern Ethtopla. The Ethiopians, who so far have been staying out of reach, are believed ready to take a stand. From the beginning of the war to have

been the prevailing opinion that the super-lor force and mobility of the Ethiopian troops would be used to good advantage when and if the highly mechanized Italian army was drawn far enough from its basof supplies to handleap it.

According to recent dispatches, circum stances are beginning to lurn in favor of the Ethiopian strategy. The warriors of Emperor Halle Scinssie must telte a decisive stand soon or never. Otherwise, they may discover too late they have saved their strength for a buttle in which the enemy doesn't want to participate. The Ethiopians, in that case, would be obliged to take the offensive against an intropolar Italian force, a type of warfara for which

they are poorly prepared.
"Big efforts" are, thorefore, in the line
of probability. The Itelians are whipping up their enthusiasm for a cilmuctic drive which will establish their supremacy beyoud doubt. The Ethloplans, on the other hand, seem finally to be in the position they have claimed is most invorable to them, They have drawn the invadors far into their territory, whore fighting, for obtaining supplies over a long and difficult line of communication

Just For Fun. automobile. Its members were wondering about the mouning of three poculiar adornments: a potato transfixed by an American tiag, on the radiator cap; a pluster of naris pig with AAA on its nides and red paint indicating a sift throat, on the top; a sign "Gimme potalogs or gimme death."

Here was a minor mystery. An unpredrive away the car. Someone asked him why he displayed the potato, the pig and the sign on his automobile. Apparently, the best answer he could devise on the spur of the moment was, "Just for fun," Investigation by a newspaperman indicated. furthermore, that there was no other an-

The man is an inventor, Ho is indepondently weathy, It struck him as "devil-try" to adorn his automobile with a potato transfixed by a flag, a stuck plaster of parts pig and a sign about pointees and death. Yet, no one who knows what has been happening—no one who knows what inspired the three strange devices-can doubt for a minule the fun is double edged. Still, it and other things like it are per-

Not in Germany are they permitted, nor in Rally, Russia or any of the small indtators of the great governments built on the doctrine of infallibility. But they can still happen in France, in England and In the United States, where it still seems a good klea to preserve to the people the right to ridicule the ruler, lest he forget he still is mortal. There is a very real possibility the presidential campaign of 1936 may be called the "pig and potato" palgn, simply because Americans still do some things "just for fun."

### Tinkered To Death.

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Newspaper REBIVE & COM.

It would be interesting to hear from the silver boys at this time regarding collapse of the Chintse currency system. Apparently, it was a direct result of the silver buying policy of the Roesevell administration, but the silver boys probably have a fancier explanation. They never admit they are wrong about anything.
China, according to their advertisements.

was to be one of the principal beneficiaries of silver buying by the United States treasury. Chinese would be able to buy more foreign products. Chinese would be happier, along with all other people using silver as a monetary base. Happiest of all would be Americans, though no one yet has been able to discover why.

Time is a great teacher, however, and time has worn away most of the bunk which adorned the silver buying policy. The motive behind it, whatever the adverlisements said, was to help the silver producers of the United States-the motive which has been behind most of the sliver

heresies of the last half century. That is not, of course, an entirely unworthy motive, but no one ever should make the mistake of confusing it with interest in the gen-eral welfare of the United States or of any other nation affected by it.

The silver minority, in its aggressive stupidity, has contributed to a currency couspse in China, It is contributing to confusion at home as well, aided by the weakness of the Roosevelt administration in monetary principles. All that has been done can be traced to an "expert" somewhere along the line, but in monetary matters "expertness" and "tinkering" mean the same thing. The silver policy, measured by results to date, is a ghastly failure. The Chinese currency system has been tinkered to death by crackpots who either didn't see or didn't want to see that their scheme of buying silver at an artificially high price would bring shout a ruinous defiation in one of the most important countries using Their explanation of the matter would be interesting reading, if they cared or dared to attempt an explanation,

Taken Down.

In the next few weeks experts of all degrees of expertness will tell the country exactly what Tuesday's election results mean. Obviously, one conclusion will be something like this.

The Democratic party, which was carried to supremacy on the wave of President Roosevelt's popularity, has been taken down somewhat by disagreement with various policies and attitudes associated with the new deal. Whatever delusions of grandeur and permanence the party may have had should be destroyed.

It will be said the new deal has been rebuiled. The Demerratic party will be navied to check up on itself. The Republican party, which as recently as a year ago of extinction, has atrengthened its position. The two party system is being restored.

All these things are interesting and important, Experts, however, may neglect to umphasizu one point. In 1920, the Republican party, which had been powerful since the end of the World war in all states where the two party system operated, learned it was not impregnable. In 1932 and 1934, Republicans were swept out of office with a vengrance.

Tinnibileans should have learned something from their inglorious defeat. The Democrats who replaced them and who have been riding high, wide and handsome ever since should learn something from what happened to them in so many elections Tuesday, E actly what they should learn is hard to determine, but it would seem to be something to the effect that citizens of thing neither party seems to have natented exclusively yet-something more solid and more paintable than the same old baloney lo new disguises.

Salvage.
Reported discovery of the wrecked liner Lushtania off the Irish usuat, where it mank Mey 7, 1915, is more gratifying to anlyage operators than it is to the statesmen who have inharited the international issue it rapresented.

Salvage aperators expect to hoist from the vessel's wreck millions of dollars worth of valuables. Statesmen fear they may bring to the surface, also, bitter memories of submaring warfare, blockedes and theo

retical neutrality.
There is a possibility, also, that salvage operations might shed light on the delicate question of whether or not the Lusitania was carrying munitions. That is one of the points of the World war which has been clouded so long there seems no wisdom now in clearing it up.

The Lustiania, a British vessel, was carry-ing American passengers, who had ignored Germany's plain warning against taking passage on vessels flying flags of nations at war with Germany. It was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, which might never have sighted it had the ship's captain taken the precautions demanded by the peril of his vensel's position. Germany claimed the Lusitania carried munitions, Great Britain claimed it dian't, The dispute never was settled.

Indignation in the United States ran high, despite the weakness of the case against Germany. The ainking of the Lusitania and the loss of American lives has lened the decision of the United States to enter the war on the side of the Allies. Sulvage operations will reopen the whole bitter issue for discussion. It might be better if the Lusitania were to remain hidden forever under the Aliantic's mountains of water,

#### Farewell to Warmth.

Weathermen hate to be skeptles, but that is, after all, the safest attitude. It's more pleasant to be surprised by nice weather after a prediction of bad weather than it is to be disappointed by a sleet storm after a forceast of "Fair and warmer."

So weathermen persistently are predicting the very worst these days. Nov. 4 was the warmest on record in the state; the forecast for Nov. 5 was "rain and much colder." As if to prove the merit of gloom, election day was thoroughly nasty.

There is no use hoping for any more freakishly decent weather in November, the forecasters are groaning. From now on, it will be the part of wisdom to expect the worst and to view any decent, warm days as a surprising departure from what Fhould be.

aFrewell to warmth, then. Clean out the ashpits, fill up the coal blue and don't cease firing until the weathermen begin to croak doleful warnings about late frosts the latter part of next May. Sooner or later there must be an end to summer days in November, so let's have it now

OUTSTANDING This year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize will be the fellow who discovers some way to keen the diplomate apert.—Judge.

#### O. O. McIntvre New York Day by Day

Sauve, easy-going, well dessed, they never cross the line that separates the polite pickings of their trade from hareher filmflamming.

Several hundred are able to live comfort-

Several hundred are able to live comfortably through the sheer cordiality of their contacts with the lonely attangers to town and with ut facing the danger of arrest. They are adret in mirking up an acquaintance that leads to an invitation to drink. And once this progress is made they have ititle difficulty in so ingralishing themselves that a small toan is neldom retinated. Sometimes a fiver or tenner and never more than a twenty. Some have percentage arrangements with bars and cabarets to which they pilot visitors.

The truth is that many are agreeable fellows who really know he city. House detectives tolerate them. Usually the approach is to ask for a light, I am told they are mostly without poilet records, often married and with families. O. Henry's gentle grafters.

Baldness is an affiliction that has cut short a number of stage orabitions. At least it has sent juvenities into other roles. The proximity of the audience permits no hirsute deceptions. But the screen has abolished this terror. Some of the appealing portrayers of Rubmeo as well as swash-buckling roles are pretty near baldness. Such as Pat O'Brien, Fred Astatre, Bing Crosby, Gidney Blackmer, Edmond Bronze, Tom Mix and Central Nagel. All wear toppers on duty. I love this. Pro on the edge of boing in the market for a "marmosel" myself.

I have wondered if graciousness toward the public is an actual box office asset. Certainly no one is more diffident to the proleturist than Gurbo. Yet sho's the most highly paid. Constance Bennett is certainly not dripping sweetness and light for her public. And Richard Mansiled was insufferable in contacts with overybody. Mandidams was also a shunner, even with interviewers most players court. Chaplin is gracious enough, but theroughly independent. It would seem it one has enormous highering along there is the property of the mous histrionic inlent, there is little med for obesiance toward paying customers.

The horse is having at least a slight vogue ngain. On seasonable and crisp afternoons in Central pack there are often a dezen fancy vehicular turn-outs drawn by smartly cobbed and harnessed steppers—sometimes spanking hays, a Stanhoue pulled tanders, the slogic leature and pacers hitched to spindly pneumotic tired caris and two seaters, Owners, littingly nithred, drive while uniformed conclumen sit, statucible, beside them. One turn-out with a hastonic Marcy-Blocheles driver was clear was like, beside them. One lurn-out with a matroniy Mary-Boland-looking driver was an arrangement in bluck and white. Black trotter, white lines and hridle, black runabout with white wheel spokes and a snow-white rug.

trottee, while wheel spokes and a snow-white rug.

This is a topic for a triple-plated essay by Emily Post. Lie is Beebe and Cholly Knickerbocker. That is the spread of gunthawing among the erribne-wrapped ladies in public-especially at first nights. It was particularly stressed at the notable premiere of "Jubilee," high spot of such goings on to date. Four women, whose names grace the social register were unashamedly mong, the jaw-waggers. Some kay the industrial these days for hades to sit through an entire act without a few limites. At the Colory recently I saw gum passed around as easually as toothpicles in a country hotel.

Thingumabobs: Joan Crawford and Frun-

Thingumabobs: Joan Conwford and Frunchat Tone had the privilege of a private elevator when autograph packs got toe close at the Waldart. Dashiell Hummett gels much of his dialogue malerial around owl tunch wagens... Grover Whalen is a 6 A. cr. Taer... Morion Downsy, on evenings off, stags Irish songs for friends... Tad, the cartonnies, aimtred Ring Landards writing more than that of any other conferneous (Copright, 1935, McNaught Syndiente)

# Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Nov. 7, 1925, Marion stores were already beginning to atock up with Christmas merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Muyer of Chorry street, left for a visit to friends in Elyria and Clayeland.

and Cleveland.

and Cleveland.

Rev. John P. Currin of Incksonville, Fla., former postor of Trinity Baptist church, was visiting friends here.

Abraham Martin, 60, of Mound street, claimed to be the champion walker of Marion county, and posted a 35 wages that he could beat any man in the county in a walking race from the Hacking Valley crassing on Bellefontaine avenue to the countriouse.

Roy W. Kauble, secretary of the Marion County Counci) of Religious Edu-cation, said that work of making a re-ligious census of Marion county was near-

ng completion. Harding High school and Mansfield High school football tenms played a 0 to 0 the. Shelby was leading in the NCO standing with two games won, and one tie.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915.

Mrs. Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915.

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Mrs. Sunday Gordon, 55, died at her home near Edison.

Dr. D. P. Reading, superintendent of the Delaware district of the M. E. church, occupied the pulpit at Epwardt M. E. church, praching on the subject, "Winday Souls."

ning Souls."

James H. Leenard, 73, president of the LaRue Telephone Co. and vice president of the LaRue Bank Co, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Keys, in Spotens West.

kane, Wash,
Mrs. Samuel Creasap entertained at dianer at her home on Wiel Columbia street
in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Leona,

#### Neighborhood History

FIRST NEVADA SCHOOL

For some time after the town of Nevada in Wyandot county was surveyed, the school-going population was so small as to render a special sub-district inexpedient and the youth of the village attended the district school one mile south of town.

district school one mile south of town. The first building was erected in the northeast part of town in 1866 at a cost of 550. It was a frame structure and was in constant use up to the time of the completion of a new brick building in 1876. On April 5, 1878, It was voted to rake by tax the sum of \$5,000 for erection of a new school house. When it was found this was insufficient to early on the work, a lax of \$4,000 more was voted on April 29, 1876. The work was completed in the same year.

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



Behind The News In

### Washington and Wall Street meant it, but it was nevertheless

true. The inside story of his return is

Itight.

That is probably not correct, because such a deal was not necessary.

Memories

Memories
The bald truth is that Walker is a marked man politically. A large group of his political supporters has turned against him for reasons that they have the statement of the statement of

Then there's the fact that train-loads of cotion, copper, mules and other rounitions materials in the raw have been shipped to Great Britain's order—jacking up trade activity in general and carloadings in particular. The result is a nice showing in current business sta-tistics—but this kind of business is non-recurring and may not last very long.

non-recurring and may not last very long.

Third is the question whether business high spots aren't being played up too much and low spots ignored. Private reports from all around the country tend to indicate as much. Insiders have a deep-rooted distrust of prosperity ballyhoo. They remember 1931 and 1932, Uncertain.

hoo. They remember 1981 and 1982.

Uncertain.

It was the consensus at a recent meeting of industrial hightimers that the present upward trend ennite tarry into next summer. The meeting was private and this conclusion—being off the record—can be taken as sincere. It presents a different prospect from the resyone in which official Washington has faith.

If leading industrialists feel this

BY PAUL MALLON

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The significant background slant on the
New York election is that, unlike,
Rhods Island, it was conducted
under the best possible technical
conditions for the new deal.

The Democratic organization in
this state is in butter shape than
it ever has been in history, it has
good city machines upstate where
none existed before. The Republicatt organization is split more ways
than a cafeteria pie. It has been
especially unspectacular upstate,
where eight of the nine new Republican assembly seats were
gained.

Astate nonequities politican politican her. The inside story of his return is that he sent an emissary to double Democratic Chairman - Postmaster General Jim Farley to find out about the income tax case pending against him. The lads who know the roots of that case say it is one on which Jimmy could be annoyed continuously but never convicted. But most New York politicos would be: you even money that Farley had an understanding with Walker about his future political activities hefore forgetting about the income tax case. They seen a deal which will keep Jimmy out or the political limelight.

Astute non-partisan politices here Astute non-partisan politices nere enigmatically call the result "a normal upset," What they mean is that in off years the parties in power usually are expected to suffer; that the apportionment of the

for; that the apportionment of the legislature favors the normally Republican regions upstate.

Republicans logically are calling the result a repudiation of the new deal; Domocrats have found good allibis in the popular voia. That debale may not be settled until next November, but it is giving new dealers far more to think about than their public statements may indicate.

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By JAMES McMULLIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Some unusually well-posted New York sources are beginning to get skeptical about the nuthenticity and permanence of recovery. Their doubts are bused on reports from reliable secuts to the effect that three factors are combining to give an exaggerated picture of the upturn. One is evidence that many corporutions and individuals have decided in recent months that it's better to have goods than cash in a right companies have been building raw material inventories far beyond normal needs on this prendse. This has increased the volume of commodity sales and stimulated prices—but obviously this type of buying cannot continue indefinitely.

Then there's the fact that trainleads of collon, copper, mules and other numitions materials in the The only real surprise to Jim Furley's insiders was the Philadel-phia mayorulty result. They had heard from Sonator Guffey and others that they had a rest chance to offset the publicity effects of the expected New York setback. They pul every effort into it.

expected New York setback. They pul every effort into it.

Students of trends will go into the mayorafty results more than the others. These results in New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England indeale that the national Democratic organization has lost the cooperation of dominant local powers for the presidential election next year. That is a practical blow at the base of the machine which cannot be offset.

Even If the new deal victory slands in Kentucky, you may expect the results to have a sedalive effect on policies in Washington. Whit makes the buils and hyeius so happy in Wall Street these days is that public money is coming in. They have not seen any such long-green fodder in four years of more.

years of more.

To enjoy the extent of it, they look at the brokers loans figures.
While stock values increased \$2.500,000,000 during October, loans increased only \$11,189,500. There mny be many technical explana-tions for this, but one is that peo-ple bought stocks with cash last month. As few speculators here-

month. As few speculators here-shout use cash until apprehended, the conclusion may be justifiable that the country is getting back to its old pastime of picking investment winners.

Savings banks have cut interest rates to 2 per cent, Bond yields figure only about 3 per cent generally. New tax regulations make it inadvisable to sell stocks for quick profils. Consequently, the zoological experts are frusting that the fodder will centinue plenifully (off and on) for the winter. Burrs

It is rather freely admitted among men in the street that some slocks are high on a basis of ex-pected earnings next year. Also that inflationary expectations have been somewhat overplayed so far as the immediate future is concerned.
It is likewise true that the call

has faith. It leading industrialists feel this way about it chances are they will discount their judgment in advance by selling commodities and securities before they figure the letdown is due. If caugh of them do so the decline which they predict as certain for the summer of 36 would more probably develop in the spring. It is likewise true that the can money rate recently was trebled from the infinitesimal figure of 4 of 1 per cent, although that appears to have been an academic move, as there is little or no demand.

These burrs in the trough are not considered seriously, however,

These burrs in the trough are not considered seriously, however. What all the animals have their eyes on are reports from the Federal Reserve board indirating that the board is werrying increasingly about excess bank reserves from around \$5,000,000,000. Retirement When ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker said the other day he was through with public life, he may not have

certain for the summer of so would more probably develop in the spring.

There is no cause for alarm but there is for discretion. Many people are taking positions on the basis that we are in the midst of a sustained boom. Actute New Yorkers see the future as uncertain encush to warrant keeping a careful eye to windward.

The federal power commission's gload about the rush of lest-minute applications from utility operating company directors to serve in that capacity for more than one such corporation as required by Section II of the new utility law) was a triffe Premature. Practically all of the real big-timers in the pow-

er industry (there were only two or three exceptions) refrained from filing applications. They did

so for two reasons.

One was that they were pretty sure their requests would be re-jected to make a headline holiday for the power commission—just as the federal communications commission refused permission to Wal-ter Cifford to serve as a director of American Telephone subsidiaries end they saw no point to offering themselves as sacrificial goals. Second, they contend the whole is sue is phony because it doesn't make the slightest practical differonce whether a holding company head is allowed to sit on his operat-ing company boards or not. If he

ing company boards or not. If he isn't, he simply designates substitutes (as Mr. Cifford has done) who can be frusted to carry suthis wishes.

In time the wholesale refusal of the rankers to head this aspect of the law may bring on another constitutional test—but not for at least six months. Those who hold multiple directorships are given that long before they can be brought to book.

Absorb

other than political. They still like him personally. The doministration staged upon his return was authentic. Jimmy will undoubtedly get a lot of law business from his friends.

(Copyright, 1835, by Paul Mallon.) New York insiders rate the shoot New York insiders rate the shoot-ing of the Chinese premier the he-gluning of a bitter-end campaign against the close ties between the Chinese government and Japan. The Chinese government has to de-pend on the support of Japanese soldiers for the collection of money it needs in order to function.

it needs in order to function But sentiment insistent on China for the Chinese is breaking up. Educated Chinese leaders are thor-oughly disillusioned with the west whose professions of friendship have invariably been worth nothing in time of stress. They note on the other hand that Japan has learned how to deal most successfully with the west. So they figure the only way to adapt occidental progress

way to adapt occidental progress to their own problems is by accepting Japanese leadership.

This coes not imply the ultimate abandonment of Chinese nationalism. The Chinese have always swallowed up their carrier conquerors—Manchus and Mongols—in the course of time. They feet they will eventually absorb their new Japanese overlords the same way.

Competent

Japanese overlords the same way.

Competen:

A British moving picture magnate visiting New York tells his American friends that his industry certainly has rause to be grateful to the Nazis. "For the first time in our history we have competent must directors—and they're Jews who have been kicked out of Germany."

Sideliths

The United States and Germany—which do not subscribe to sanctions—normally supply about 35 per cent of Italy's steel... New York scouts in South America report that Argentina is ripe for an agreement with the, U. S. on export quotes for wheat, cotton and beef... It looks as it happy days were here again for Wall Street clerks—A brokerage house paid its employes a bonus the other day and others will probably follow suit. (Copyricht, 1932, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In Ohio History

## (From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

A SUFFRAGE INCIDENT

A SUFFRACE INCIDENT
In 1869 the house of representatives refused to grant the use of
the hall to Lucy Stone—then Mrs.
Henry B. Blackwell—to deliver an
address in favor of woman suffrage. A majority voted in favor of
it but the rules required more
than a mere numerical majority.
G. M. D. Bloes, a noted writer for
the Cincinnati Enguirer, at time
wrote an editorial criticising
the members for the action.

One unnamed Hamilton county
member had made the remark in
coanection with the incident that
woman's place was at home. Bloss
held this to be an affront not only
lo Mrs. Blackwell but to the entire
sex.

Lalet the house majority in

Later the house rescinded its

TODA Arthur Brisbane

# News Review

On election day, to the ment of professors and Jam city, who thought him safely the uid Republican eleption to the dependent of the fourteent. L'a moi:—"I am the state:" exaggeration to say the dependent of the busion New York, He says a I

New York. He says a r need an organization. !

Ethlopian Victoric Addis Ababa announ portant Echiopian victo ciuding "the bloody rou Italian advance patrol it Makale, ambush and sle four hundred Italians in bell river valley, defer Italian advance on Gort thermore, Ethlopia anno Italian airpianes shot Ethlopian riffemen.

The machine gun ar leged to have killed a sokiders, was followed hand-to-hand fighting, it was announced, "No pristaken on either side."

The Lady of the . Ethlopian Victorie

The Lady of the Mademoiselle Mistings 60, is among us, told by I that she "looks 35." a not unusuel, and said "the most beautiful le world." This lady says, when past 60 you must frequently as possible, alive and young and says the lady of the lag to yawn means to re is always good for you, make you beautiful or

A Royal Weddi The Duke of Glouce son of King George : Mary, yesterday mar Alice Montague-Dou member of an family and said to be re-rect line to Mary Quee The world will wish fo happier than Queen. Ignoring the "royalty must marry ro fresh new blood to the a sort of "transfusion" strength.

The royal bride, daug age at which a girl sh as Plato tells you. Th

Masonic Ceren In New York City | dent Roosevelt, after 6 Masonic temple, will James and Franklin the Maschic third de dent Réoseveit has le Mason, like many Pr cluding George Washi him.

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bonds. The annual United States hends twice as great as the debt before the war be nearly enough int this rich country, w 000 idle.

Fast Tin Chicago has deci-New York standard dor March soon, New York's p more, a stock excl bigger than New Y thinks she may as with New York time

Talk Pos England, France again talking peace, basis of compromi everybody, including

everybody, Includin, Hadie Selassie, Ccl. Julian, the from Harlem, N. F., Ababa, denies that Negro attempted the Ethiopian e "Black Eagle" says Negrors in Ethiopia the Ethiopia and the Ethiopia says Negrors in Ethiopia says.

Gang Vic Another gang v beaten, is found drowned, Police hav to identify him. A gang leaders that disappeared are sup been kidnaped and i-bodies buried suffic stay buried.

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# STOCK MARKET Prices Erratic

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#### LDUP TRIO HELD AUGLAIZE COUNTY

men accused of historic and his wife were in the cous-teday, two of them with his wounds in their backs.

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#### MANSFIELD MEN EAR COL. SHERRILL

AR COL. SHERKILL
By The Associated Press

SSFIELD, O., Nov. 7—Gol.
a Sherril, president of the
rican Retail federation, told a
ling of Mansfield, merchants

sight to take a more active
est in the affairs of governtoot merely for their own

other, but as an essential
es to their oustomers.

EXPERT TO SPEAK

CYRUS, Nov. 7-Professor E. ikan, head of the department thry husbandry at Ohio State raily and C. M. Ferguson of oultry extension department rooms on North Sandusky us Friday evening.

DETROIT EDITOR DIES TROIT, Nov. 7—Edwin G. 57, from 1909 to 1918 editorer of the Detroit News, died today of injuries suffered in domonite accident Wednesday

SIR CHARLES IN INDIA

## Hemorrhoids

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was convinced that the Piles was Internal—bad of blood in the lower hemorrholdal veins the stagnant blood—and tithit and safe way to get from Pile agony was to be cause with an internal Immediately the doctory to the date of the cause with an internal Immediately the form Pile and called his prescription.

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DECEMBER WHEAT

Liquidating Sales and Specu

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By The Associated Frees
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Liquidating sales of December wheat holdings here, coupled with selling spaculative in character, tumbled December down 2 cents a bushel today from earlier top figures.

As a result, all Chicago wheat deliveries weakened, and Decemin contrast with a premium yearer weakened, and Decemin contrast with a premium yearer weakened was to be a selling at a larger discount under Canadian wheat than a week ago.

Wheat closed nervous, %91% under yesterday's finish, Dec. 98% of \$6, casts unchanged to ½ off, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents decline.

**GRAIN MARKET** 

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow: No. 2 new wheat \$5; No. 2 white ats, 22; No. 4 yellow corn, 29.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Grain opening:
Wheat—Dec. 95%; May 93%; July 0%. Corn—Dec. 第%; May 60; July

Range.

Toledo Ciose.

Local Produce

S; turkeys 20, 20 Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 29c; Marion grocers prica to farmers 20c.
Butterfat—25c.

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The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Foultry, live,
1 car. 44 trucks, steady: hend less
than 4½ lbs., 17: 4½ lbs., up 20: leghorn hens 14; rock springs 19:2½; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 19:2½; legroosters 11; turkeys 19:2½; heart
15½; geese 15½.
Dressed turkeys, (irm, prices unhanged.

Cleveland

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#### LIVESTOCK-

Producers' Market

ogs — market steady; 180-22; ; 260-300, 8.60 @ 8.85; 128-250, 0 160, 8.25 @ 8.75; 160-175, 9; pig: @ 8.25; roughs 7 @ 7.75; stage

(\$5.75.

Good calves, 9 218.

Shieep, lambs \$59.69; buck lambs
dhecannted 50c to 31 per hundred
commons \$64.80; yearings 4; web
ers \$69.39; tat ewes, 22.50; buck
1 \$73; breeding ewes, 26.50 a hand

#### Chicago

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#### Pittsburgh

By The Asseclated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—Hoge.
130, including 1,090 directs; active,
nostly steady; 150-250 bb. weights
180685; 1350-150 lbs., 3.50; 150-140
bbs., 9.60 down; good sows \$.50.
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1,5069.550 or better; good grass
1,5069.550 down; cows 3.556.50;
100 hulls \$.25; caives 350 including
100 directs; strong; vesiers generally
11.50; selections 1200.
Sheep, 3.01, lambs 10 higher; top
and bulk 3.55; throwouts 6.5545.80;
https://doi.org/10.1006/10.10

## The Associate Fresh
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7—Cattle, 50; steady, 81 leers, 1.290 lbs, upon 11.00 @712.00; 169-100 lbs, good 9.00 @10.00; medium 7.50 @ Dec., 1.60; common 5.00 @4.00; helfers 600 bls, good 9.00 @10.00; helfers 600 good 9.00 @10.00; helfers 600 good 9.00 good 9.50; bls, good 8.50 @507.00; common 5.00 @4.00; medium 9.00 @5.50; common 5.00 \$6.00; holgers 600 good 6.50 @5.00; holgers 6.00 good 6.50 good 6

nedium £.00@3.00; common 8.500 Sheep and lambs 1.200; opening low, Choice lawbs \$00@10.00; good 0.09@3.01; medium 7.00@2.00; cond-con 6.00@7.09; choice ewes 1.00 0.00; medium to good 2.00@2.00; ommon 1.00@2.00;

1.00@2.09 1.000; active, steady; heavy lbs. 8.75@8.25; medium 220-9.50; good butchors 150-220 0; yorkers 150-150 lbs. 2.60; 0-140 lbs. 9.00@25; roughs ; stags 6.00@50.

#### Wool Market

iv compung uss. 898, 35 blood moved fresly at 172f9 cents scoured basis, while fully 80 810 cents was resisted on some sales. French combine lots of similar grade brought 15 g77 cents. Graded French combing 61s and finer brought mostly around 15 g70 cents scoured basis, and original 10° of 64s and finer territory wools running largely to average wools running largely to average french combing but including some about and some good French combing brought mostly 15 g75 tents.

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#### MANAGER DENIES WEDDING HEPBURN

By The Associated Free PUTTSBURGH, Nov. 7-Leland Hayward, manager of screen star Katherine Hepburn, said today reports they are married are bunk. The actress and her manager were The actress and her manager were forced down at the city-country alt-port early this morning for a second there on a crean country into the first time wait at all Leads last night.

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# Life Saving Instruction Stressed by Red Cross Loew's Lorwis (P) Larnitar (P) Montgomery Ward Nash Motor Nash Motor National Biscutt National Biscutt National Power & Light National Po



chapter has equipped many men and women, boys and girls of Marion and vicinity to make rescues of drowning persons such as it

of the most widely known in Marion city and county is that of free swimming and life saving instruc-

PRICES DROP 2 CENTS

This is one of a series of 18 artificies regarding the Red Cross and its work to be published in The Star preliminary to the annual roll call of the Murious County Red Cross chapter, see to start Arminities day, New 18.

A Red Cross service which is one of the most widely known in Mary Marin, obster were on duty at the red cross contest. Marion chapter were on duty at the King's Daughlers and Girl Scout camps during the summer, and mothers watchful of the safrty

## City P.-T.A. Council Plans for Dispensary Tag Day

Citizens in the business district; clinic is shared jointly by the P.-T. will be "lagged" Saturday in the Interest of the work of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, The clinic is in Charge of Mrs. Florence Coffman, the City hose pital and other work, carried on not afford medical assistance others. by the members.
Arrangements for the tag day

by the members.

Arrangements for the lag day which is the first to be sponsored by this organization, were announced today by Airs. Waiter A. Shealy president of the council, who will head a general committee including members of the executive hourd, Assisting in sponsoring the affair are presidents of the council units. Plans for the lag day were decided upon affer members of the King's Daughters announced their Intention of holding their "country store" instead of the annual tag day this year. Other years the P-T. A. has sponsored a motion picture show to halp carry on the work.

While money-making projects are not a part of the P-T. A. council's program there are certain financial obligations that meable met each year, Mrs. Sheaty explained in announcing the plans for the tag day benefit, and among these is, the upkeep of the free dispensary at the City hospital.

and is open to any one win can ont afford medical assistance otherwise. Past records show, Mrs. Shealy pointed out, that approximately two-thirds of the registretion are school children sent in from the schools by teachers and health nursus.

The city council, Mrs. Shealy sistes, donls for the most part with the welfare and education of youth, and it's work is not to legislate for the units bit to give help and inspiration to member associations, when noteded, it also sucks as a general clearing house for all units and increases their capacity through united strength. The council was organized Dec. 5, 1921, by Mrs. C. E. Weston of Marion.

Marion,
Associated with Mrs. Shealy on
the committee are Mrs. V. H. Barnhill, vice president, Mrs. George
G. Kielnmaier, recording secretary,
Miss Ruth Ariz, oprresponding secretury, Civide C. Caldwell, treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Oreutt, program
chafrman, Mrs. John Quigley, past
president, and Mrs. Francis Hurst,
health chairman.

## Married Comrades

FOUND every member of our party, awe the boys I had just left, in the "nursery cabin," as we already had begun to call the larger of the two camps, one room of which already had been transformed into a most comfortable nursery for Falth.

Even the colide was there, lying on the floor at the side of Falths crib, his head lifted and his eyes fixed adopting upon the PRODUCE

his eyes fixed adonagly upon the

has been since her birth.

Faith, fed and rested from her long map, fresh from a sponge bath and complete change to the wormer clothing demanded by the mountain sir, was in the highest good humor. She was pulling herself up to a standing position by holding to the sides of the crib. a trick she has only recently acquired, and when she was finally erect she would give her important little "Ow!" which never falls to receive the tribute of an admiring laugh from her auditors.

No Lavennaking.

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BY ADELE CARRISON as I entered regretfully but necessisarily dispelling the romantic at

should wear?"
If they had not been so young and good-looking they would have made a ludicrous picture, for Wil llams evidently had outfitted Noel while Mary had taken an assort ment of old clothes from the farm

me. "Perfect." I gave my verdict with Perfect: I gave my versice with ins twitching at her drollery. "I knew you'd say that," Mary retorted with a bow. "Of course, we may be optimists, but we think that our combined sartorial effect cannot fall to attract the fish, and

cannot fall to struct the fish, and that we shall be kept busy hauting them off the hook."
"My heart and prayers are with you." I assured her. "I haven't tasted fresh fish for two or three years, and I'm beginning to feel raverrous at the prospect of having a meet of heart person of horses.

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go fishing. Neel and I offered to stay with the baby-we'd love to-but she's adamant. It's my private optolon that she wouldn't truet us with the little darling.

"That nonzenue isn't even worthy of an answer," Katnerine said. "But please be reasountle-you, too, Madac," also said hastily as she saw protest in my face. "To going to

he other cabin. (Copyright, 1935, N. F. S. Inc.)

#### **BOY CONFESSES** KNOWING OF PLOT

KNOWING UF PLUS

MILWAUNEE, Wis., Now 7.—A
16-year-old boy was in custody to.
day after he ronfessed, Caut. of
Detectives Frank Prahaska said,
inst he knew Hugh Rutkowski,
bont terrorist, had converted his
south side garage into a dynamite
cacho.

W. H. Townsend was elected
worzhlpful masier of Sojourners
Loge No. 653, F. and A. M., at
the annual meeting of the lodge
into the house of the lodge of the south side garage into a dynamite
Dr. R. L. Walince was elected
secretary of the lodge for his tenth
torus.

Files Injunction Suit
Airs. Shirley Noblet, plaintiff in
the divorce action of Shirley Nob
let against Dean Noblet, has illed ict agoinst. Dean Noblet, has filled an application in common pleas court secking on injunction cajoining her husband from molesting her, and seeking a court order to compel him to pay support money for their minor children to the county humane sacisty so that he will not continuously annoy her, as aha allegas he does. She is represented by the law firm of Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Named Receiver

A. S. Daniels has been named reselver in common picas court, in
the action of the Marion Federal,
Savings & Loan Co. against Madiden Duffey and others, to collect
rents and profils on the Duffey
properly, against which the loan
ussociation holds a mortgage lich.
Daniels bouch has been fixed at
\$500. The loan association is represented by Burder & Mickiny.

Marriago Licoises

Liconses to marry have been granted in probate court to fiven Roy Jeenbarger, railroader, of 641 Sugar atrest, and Mario Case of Marion; Alfred L. Lamb, bartender, of 223 Forcest airest, and Frances Kolley of 236 Silver street.

### PROSPECT GUILD

MEETS IN MARION

Miss Geneva Isler was in cherge of a program given at a meeting of the Reven Could of the Prospect Baptlat church Tuesday night with Miss Reine Mounts of 1191 East Center street. Miss Mounts opened the meeting with development of the meeting with development of the meeting with development of the meeting that in Prospect were discussed by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. Miss Helen Cox song a selection and conducted the prayer band whiten closed the meeting. The guild will meet Dec. 3 with Mrs. Gerald Seiter of Presipact.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN KENTUCKY

Couples from Marion and vicinity are among those who obtained marriage licenses recently at Greenup, Ky, according to a newspaper.

report.
Licenses were issued to Ruth
Holtaburry and Janes Vesighe,
both of Markon; Dona's Revocate
and Omar J. Shaffer, both of Cardington; Madeline McCoy of Selfville and Raymond McCuby at
Fredericktown; Form McCoy of
Bellville and Russell Shown of ville and Raymond Fredericktown; For Bellville and Russ Fredericktown



NEW LODGE HEAD



## SOJOURNERS ELECT TOWNSEND MASTER

Dr. B. L. Wallace Named Secretary of Masonio Group Tenth Time.

tions.

Storm camps during the summer, and mothers watchful of the safrty of their children, were conflicted they seem in modanger when they have in modanger when they were in the camp pools.

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COURT NEWS

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## MAN PASSES AWAY

Mis. A. P. Hopper, 78, mother of Fred D. Ropper of 289 Summit street, died yesterday at 2:50 m. m. at the home of her delighter Mrs. John Whitcouch in Manafield. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Januss Hendreson of Kentucky, Mrs. Charles Wainer of Johnswille, Mrs. Mauris Wright of Loudenville and Mrs. Whitcomb. Two sons. Fred of Marion and Bert, of Lexington, also survive. Funeral services will be confundate Friday at 2 p. n. at the Geiger funeral house in Manafield. Burliu will be made at Shaucks consetely.

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As we treas no the in age of you
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Mr and Mrs Herman Cull
Mr and Mrs George Butler
Mr and Mrs Herman Berry

ments were completed to serve

BIRTHS

Mi and Mrs C D Austin of 603
Davids attest ain the parents of a
laughter born lost night at the
City hospitul
Mi and Wrs Ben White of
Mound street today announced the
birth of a daughter Mary Helen
Sunday

BODY CRIMATED

KINTON Nov 7-The body of Charles Brever Moore 27 well known in the states a mateur radio circles was cremated in Cleveland this work without funeral services after his death in Ada from pul monnny tuberculosis

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TODAY

DOLBLE SHOW

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DICKIE MOORE in YOUTH

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IN THE AR ALLAS POES

Sunday

IN MEMORIAN

denoters

In no effort to promote a set. Brown of Beverly Mass and Mr acquainted with your neighbor iden the dance has been thrown to make the public Tickets may be obtained from members of the Indian Chainber or one of the DELIVERY TRUCK thers of the dance committee

MISSIONARY MEETING.

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Cedartown Ga were to be the speakers

## JO'NEE MEETS LUPE

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JR. C. OF C. TO OPEN MISS DOROTHY CLUM DEBATES AT O. W. U.

Plans Nearly Completed For Affair To Be Held Sat urday Night

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TAKEN FOR TRIP MARION WOMEN AT Mecker Bakery was taken from the storage barn at 693 Last Center at 12 last night used for a 60-mile at 12 last night used for a 60-mile

trip and returned to the barn Raymond Roecker who use drives the truck discovered morning that the vehicle had used and after a checkup on the used and arter a mileage he found that between 5 30 jast night and 8 30 this morn that had been driven 60 ing the fruck had been driven be miles. The truck had been left the the unlocked break will the trail

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY CIRCLE

Plans were made for a Chilshinss party at the Odd Fellows hall at a meeting of the Rebekah I tiendship chiele yesterday afternoon at the botto of Mrs Martha Dawson of Merkel avenue Miscellancous que tations were given in a spunse to AT NEW YORK PIER

Ay The Associated Press

NFW YORK Nov 9- Jones met
Lupe at the boat today and every
thing looked fine in the Walss
muller household at least for the

mulier household at least for the present.

Joineo (she calls him that) bounded off the coast guard cutter, at quarantine and raced up to B deck square into the arms of the pepper hot bride

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ill 9 pm instead of 8 Arranges
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Tuesday night at the library. The closing hour at the lither; was moved up an hour in June 1933 when funds for operating expenses were curfailed. Routine business

#### RICHWOOD LEVY FAILS TO CARRY

Special to The Stat MARYSVII LIF Not T—Vote on MARYSVII LIP No. 7.—Vote on a three and a hulf mill lesy to run two years for street lighting in Richwood was defeated lacking 65 per cent of the total vota. The vote was 378 for and 2.9 against the lacy. It was at first reported by sleeting officials here that the lesy at Richmood curied I ato Wednes day running it was discovered by the clerk of the board however had the 2xx had not carried since that the losy had not carried since tote lacked the necessary 65

MARION DELEGATION AT BOWLING GREEN

A delegation of members of the First United Brethren church headed by Rev and Mrs Curl V Roop and Mrs Curc Patielle Stritt went to Bowling Green O yesterday to altered an adult group wention of the Sandisk

Roop is director of adult work in the conference and was in charge of arranging the program Mrs Sifritt delivered address a at the morning and afternoon ses



### Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

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Robert H. (Rob) Stict appreciate very much the con a appreciate very much the for-ill teration given to my candidaty for the office of Councilm at a large by the people of Marien Many many thanks Harry D Cublil

## CITY BRIEFS

Case Continued — A peace com-plaint against Roy Levies of Ar plaint against Roy Levien of 518 Mour d street was continued in definitely after a hearing in municipal court this morning. The charge was filed by his wife Marie who alleged that he threatened bodily harm to both her and a 15-year old daughter

tian Bean Dinner - Arrange ments will be completed for a bean dinner Armistics day at a bean dinner Armistles day at a morting of the American Ligion Auxiliar) to be held Fridoy night at the Legion dugout The dinner, will be open to the public At rangements also will be made for disping the chaiter for Mrs Abns Andes a member of the aux

Driver Fined \$10 — Warren Carry 31 of Fountain street pleaded guilty to a charge of teckless driving at his uniaign ment in municipal court yester ment in minicipal court jester day He was fined \$10 and costs Gurey was arrested by police Monday on Davids street

Benefit Salo — Airangements, were made for a benefit sale Nov 14 and a turkey dinner Nov 21 at a meeting of the Laddes Ald so citely of 1 meet Lawn Presbyterian course. church Tuesday night at the hom of Mrs Ray Thomas of Pores street A program was conducted by Mrs Kenneth Riley In a contest anvaids were went by Mrs
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A meeting Not 10 will be with
Mrs Charles Lamb of North
Seffner avenue

Sorrell Class Elects — Jean Ver turg was chosen president at a fire was chosen president at a fire was the sorrell class of the Street in Sunday school of 477 Park street are the purents of a daughter Frances Arlene Tracsday afteranon at the home of bun Threeday Mrs Hopkins for Fluid Walker of Lake street Marthu Gruinaugh was chosen vice harthu Gruinaugh was chosen vice president Vivian Schackelford Sorrell Class Elects - Jean Ver moding of the sorrent cases of the plant of the probability of the pro

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Roof Fire—A roof fire caused by spails from the chimney resulted in only alkit damage to the residence of Adian bettig of 5.0 Biatio avenue. The fire occurred at \$ p m yesterday and was ax tinguished by firemen from companies No 1 and ...

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Members of the C E \ Grestamp club of the Y M ( \ \text{will hold a special meeting Fr day light at the home of M and Mr Herman Rech of 474 Eigin court Mrs Herman Rech of 474 Eigin court Mrs Heen is leaser of the group. The meeting to sit at at 730 m will be in the form of a get acquainted" party and all grs an teros od in stemp collecting are in tied to at end Mrs Rech an nounced that deswert will be in the forms of packages of stamps passed out to the girls A novel manner of selection of the packages has been arranged

## COMMITTEE NAMED TO ARRANGE FLOAT TO ARRANGE FLOAT Mrs. Mabel Huddle Mrs. Mildred Plekrel Mrs. Josephine Uline. Mrs. Flucence (inley Mrs. Mary Napier and Mrs. ida Jacoby were nemed a committer to arrange for a float in the Armitilee day parade at a meeting at the auxiliaty to Marien Poel. No. 3313 Veletans of boreign Wars last night at the armory Mrs. Violi. Martin was comed Amuleanism chaleman Mrs. Cho one Wittbelager mem PICK JEAN QUICK

Jean Quick was elected president of the Pironian club of Harding High school at the first meeting of the year Monday afterneon at the school the club is for those members whose grades in shorthand average 4 or B
Other officers elected are Lena Louise Von Endt vice prevident Margaret Vance secretary Harry Pelfer treasurer Mary Evelyn Jones reporter

Mrs Clayone Wittibstager mem bership chairman announced Mrs Uline and Mrs Finley as captains for a membership drive Arrange ments were completed to serve a potitiet winper following the in stulintion of post officers on Nov 29. The meeting will be open and wives of veterans who are not members of the auxiliary will be invited as special guests. Mrs. Mary DeLong will be in charge of entertainment. One new members was enrolled and two members were initiated.

#### HARMONIE SOCIETY

AT KNOFLER HOME
The merger of the Reformed and
bangeliant churchos and steward
ship were discussed at a meeting
of the Harmonle society of Salom
Evangelical church yesterday afternoon with Mrs Barney Knotler
of West Columbia street After
scripture rending by Mrs Freed Hit
tenrauch president the pastor
Ten 12 C Abrens offered prayer
A report of the seventh district
conforence last month in Kenten
was given by Mis Lee Keller The
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Claia Morrison of Pearl street.





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Robinson A A Wood agricul ture for a fine for the churches a landmark of the district today became just a memory and near the counger sister the radical church was carefully disgranted achiruch was carefully disgranted and removed to its new home in Roci ford where it is to be used by the Aughaire conference of the LANDWARK GOES KENTON Not -The TO MEET FRIDAY Ago to send of the greatest rumber of first Christ

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ADMISSION TAX PAID DOOR PRIZES

Dancing Every Thurs, at

EXTRA!

Notre Dame Ohio State football shots that were de in mails RECEIVED and will be shown at the Pala Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Master of Ceremonies Cab Calloway imper sonation of 'Minaic The Moocher"

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LUCKY

Stage at 3:05, 9:05

Feature at 1:20, 4:00 7:20, 10:00



Friday Saturday

LAST TIMES TODAY - Cary Grant in "The Last Out;



NOAH BEERY JR. WALTER MILLER "Call of the Savage"

in one of the fastest, most thrilling action hits of the year. "SADDLE ACES"

ADULTS 15. CHILDREN IN

RAVEN BELA LUGOSI BLACK KING THE HORSE WITH THE HOUSE BRAIN IN "GUNNERS AND

LOOK! SUNDAY

**GUNS**"

AT LAST. HER NEW PICTURE Crace Moore LOVE ME FOREVER

AGO-TA Not "-Plans were completed day for one of the larges account fairs held in the Agosta achief auditorium. The

Cora Daymude of West Columbia her of me enter this a frect. The metting opened with devotionals by Mrs O W McF!

hansy Announcement was may be to the annual thank-offering set ince on Sunday Nov 24 s. the columbia A demonstration "A Leon at the Missionary Person 12" he at the Missionar

GIRL'S STAMP CLUB

Most of the girls who are mem hers of the club are pupils at Cen

tral Vernon Heights and Thomas A. Edison Junior High schools HARDING PUPILS

Janes reporter
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ings at the homes of mamber AT KNOFLER HOME

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## PARTY CLAIMS HINT 1936 RACE WILL BE FURIOUS

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By The Associated Free Associated Free Association. Nov. 7—The for a section of 1936 will be fought.

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Thus early in the game, the high commands are seeking to infuse the pep of optimism into party or grainstions and to corral those voters who like to be on the winning side.

Both Sides Cry Out
The parties' statement-makers

# FLUSH OUT

Both Sides Cry Out
The parties' statement-makers
are crying their conflicting interpretations from the housetops, Republicans, arguing that the results
were, a "rebuke" to the new deal,
lay stress on victories in New York
and New Jersey assembly elections,
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Friday, November 8

TUROFF'S

16th ANNIVERSARY

Friday, November 8

or sixteen consecutive years are fine the prediction that things look good for the President to carry Pennsylvania between the prediction that things look good for the President to carry Pennsylvania by several hundred thousand instead of losing-it by 100,000 as he did in 1832."

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## TUROFF'S 16th ANNIVERSARY Friday, November 8

For sixteen consecutive years Turoff has held fast to quality, to interested service standards and to the principles of giving the greatest values.

-today this is more evident than ever before.

than ever before.

For the consistent patronage of the people of Marion and clinity we express our sincere thanks and pledge again to always conduct a restaurant of distinction to compare only with the firest of the country. Come help us celebrate in our newly decorated dining room. Jain our special party. For every guest we'll have a big section of Birthday Cake and a cup of our delicious Coffee. Come at your convenience, and enjoy this treat with our compliments.

result was a "defeat for the new deal."

Few Lalls filkely
These post-mortem statements are part of a campaign battle in which few hulls are expected between now and November, 1986.
Already political leaders are looking forward to other ballotting which will provide the next broad tests of the volers' sentiment, and perhaps indicate the G. O. P. presidential choice. These are the presidential primaries, which are scheduled to be held Ju 15 states, beginning with New Hampshire next March 10.

In many of these primaries.

for presidential calculations delegates being selected later.

ANNIVERSARY MENU Essence of Tomato, au-Croutons

Roast Young Marion County TURKEY, with Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Samor

Broiled Lake Superior White Fish, Butter Sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes of

Whipped Polatoes Walderf Salad or Hond Lettue Turoffa

Island, French or Mayour Dressing Anniversary Cake

per person 45c

#### The Stars Say-Fir Friday, Nov. 8

A DAY in which all accume to depend on personal initiative and wisdom is read from the prevailing tunar figure. Things are likely to run in routine grooves. But in all be careful with the finances and wary about investments and money transactions of every character. A depressed physical condition may warp the ambitions anyhow.

Those whose birthday it is are not lishle to find it a year of great activity or adventura, according to the planetary omens, but this should not curb any ambitions or applications of dominant personal urge. Refrain from financial hazards, both in expenditure and investments.

A child born on this day may

vestments.

A child born on this day may have some latent ambitions and espirations, which it may be not too eager to give expression. It may not be particularly fortunate in financial affairs.

#### DELAWARE CO. FARM HOUSE DESTROYED

Ernest Hawkins Family Routed by Flames.

Flames

DELAWARE. O., Nov. 7.—The eight-room frame house on the C. C. Dunlap farm in Troy township, occupied by the Ernest Hawkins family, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss was estimated at approximately \$2,000. There was \$1,400 insurance on the furnishings. Investigation of an odor of smoke revealed an unjustars room enveloped in finance. The fire spread too rapidly to permit saving more than a few pieces of furniture. A furniture shower for the Hawkins family will be given by friends. Thursday and Friday nights at the John Davis farm.

MRS ANNA PERITO

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DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 7—Mrs. Anna
Perito, 57, native of Italy and resident of Bucyrus for 26 years, died
at her home here Tuseday night
following an illness of five months.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity
Catholic church. Burial will be in
the Catholic cemelery. Surviving
is the husband John Perito, one
brother Joseph and Santo of Bucyrus, Matthew of Crestline and
Samuel of New York.

### Tickets Go On Sale for Band Benefit Grid Game

SAME OLD JOB EVERY MONDAY— SLAVING

OVER A WASHBOARD ... RUBBING,

SCRUBBING AND THUMPING THE

MY HANDS AND MY HEALTH

DIRT OUT OF CLOTHES, RUINING

person and will give the purchaser the privilege of reserving a seat at no extra cost. They will be avel-able from all high school pupils

ting both high school and college stadium since the dedication, and the last game of the season for TO JURY LIST HER Harding.

Band Benefit Grid Game

Tickets went on sale today for the Barding-Bucyrus football game Nev. 16 in the new 2 of stadium, proceeds of which will be shool officials.

It is the desire of septending and uniforms for the Harding High school band.

The present uniforms have been least 60 uniforms worn for the last four years, and when they were purchased had been used for a corresponding period by the Ohio Westeyan band.

There are only 40 of the uniforms are beyond rejuvination either by dry-cleaning or repatring, according to wards the purchase of new informs when they were purchased had been used for a corresponding period by the Ohio Westeyan band.

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The names of five persons have been added to the petit jary panel for the second three weeks of the Soptember larm, Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts, announced today. They will report Nov. 12.

The sadditional names have been added to replace those who have been extead from jary service for various reasons. Names drawn are Catherine McClaniel of 67 Silver street, George Minard of 325 Sinnmit street, Fred S. Morris of 359 Duluth avenue, Mary Jenner et 801 Hennett street, and Emma Yochun of 190 West Church etreet.

MILLIONS of women have found that the clothes seaked whiter in Rimus such instead of being serubbed threadbare, 1812 or 3 times longer. That means a big saving to you in actual dollars and cents. Rims gives eich, lively, long-listing such server in handre sware. Recommended by makers of 34 famous washing machiless. Wonderful for distinuation, or all cleaning. Easy on hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG household package sodes.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

I'M GLAD JANE TOLD ME HOW RINSO SOAKS OUT DIRT-HOW THE CLOTHES COME 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING ( OR BOILING. I'LL NEVER TOUCH A 1 WASHBOARD AGAIN







Pythian Sisters of District No. 8 Are Guests of Marion
Temple.

Offirers from lodges in District No. 8. Pythian Sisters, took part in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasterday afternoon's act in the exemplification of the intualistic work at yeasternoon's act in the companion of the following: Mrs. Miss marion to Golumbus.

Arranguments for the convention were in charge of the following: Mrs. Goldlas Miller, Mrs. Esta view, Miller, Mrs. Helen Baumgardner, Mrs. Beas Peoples and Mrs. Elizaview, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent chief, Mrs. Molline Harman of Marlon, excellent sailor, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent chief, Mrs. Molline Harman of Marlon, excellent sailor, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent chief, Mrs. Molline Harman of Marlon, excellent sailor, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent chief, Mrs. Molline Harman of Marlon, excellent sailor, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent chief, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent sailor, Mrs. Miller of Westernoon's most excellent

temple.

The meeting yesterday was in charge of Mrs. Charlotte D. Rush, district deputy grand chief. Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Kiner and Miss Steils.



JACK SPRATT NOW BATS FAT AND ANYTHING BUT IN SECUL NO STORACH FOUR CAN INDOCK HIM HAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLENT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?



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The annual Parent, Son and Daughter banquet was held at the Mt. Zion High school Triday, Tonatmistress for the occasion was Miss Heien Shafatail. The speaker for the evening was Supt. Whaley.

The Willing Workers class of the Baptist church was enter-tained Friday by Harold, Gerald and Hubert Sheaffer at their home. Games and contests were snjoyed and were followed by a lunch served by Mrs. Charles Sheaffer. The guests were Donna Ruth, Evonda and Keith Gel-baugh of Little Sandusky, Nola-baugh of Little

#### **BUCYRUS WOMAN** TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star FUCYRUS, Nov. 7—Last rites for Mrs. Mauld Chandler, 52, who died at her bume here Wednesday following an eight years litness, will be made in Fairolew cemetery, Gallon, Survivors are her husband, David J. Chandler, and one son Gerald at home.

#### KILLS COMMON COUGHS FASTER

Thorine's Experiorant Boss lat we thought it couldn't be done, but we thought it couldn't be done, but contains a valuable Experiorant that loosens and helps clear out clogging moust—the real cause of

that loosens and neare closury municipal cause of must coughing.

In 15 minutes and with only one awaitow, ordinary coughts and are throats are relieved by Thoxine. Pute, safe, even for children, Don't be shy—restaf in 18 minutes by the clock—or set your money back,



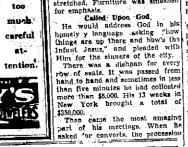
CHARGE IT" C. M. BOOKWALTER Registered Optometrist

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UHLER'S now feature

R. C. A. Victor Radios

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MAGIC EYE

## Smith and Mrs. Easts Thompson, part district deputy grand chiefs, were presented gifts from the host AT RELATIVE'S HOME

(Continued from Page One)

other children of the evangelist died two years ago. A brother, H. E. Sunday, of North Dakota and Hood River, Ore., also superior

survive.
Sunday's body lay, meantime, in
the second floor bedroom of the
rambling frame house where he
died.

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of Kanase dated his "conversion" to Billy's Wichita revival in 1911.

Ballit Tabernacion

Citica vied with one another in obtaining this miracle worker with the orowds. Before he would come sach city had to build a great talparnacie of pine boards seating thousands. Sometimes they were constructed on the hall ficids on which he used to play as a profession for the old Chicago White Stockings of the National League. "Brighton the Corner Where You Are," Billy's theme song plugged by the stentorian barilons of the full-chested Homer Rudeheaver, trombone player extraordinary, herams one of the popular numbers of the day and to Billy's distress was even played by the new dance or others. "Hitting the sawlist irall" was added to the American language.

After Rodeheaver's great choir which traveled with the Horses." Billy

which travoled with him had added "The Brown's Big Horses" Hilly would open up 11e soon would strip off his coat and eyen his vest as he warmed up in his attack on the salconteepers and the hypuctics. He would lam about the platform and go down on one knee with clenched fist outstretched. Furnitues was smashed for emphasis.

\$350,000.

Then came the most amazing part of his meetings. When he asked for converts, the procession

"up the sawcust trait" began. A moven forward to shake his hand large part of the audience always as a piedge that they were joining as a piedge that they were to shake and the good life. Church attendance alwaysy increased in cities where he preached and men went back to the surrounding towns to organize Bible classes and carry on. After each talk Billy was drenched with 'sweat. A former baseball trainer would give him a rub down.

the pleura and drain away the fluid. When the infection is purugab down.
Railles Dry Forces ient in its nature and a great dea of pus accumulates, it may be necessary to make a more radion

fees what he considered the one transgression of his religious career.

Married "Ma" in 1888

In 1888 he natriced Helen Thompson of Chicago, the "Ma" Sunday who managed his evangelistic career. (He always declared he never made a decision without her spinoval.) His first job after giving in the stop of th

sentiment which resulted in the overlinow of the saloon in the United States."

Siticks to U. S.

Unlike Moody, he refused all offers to go to England, When his operations moved castward in 1916 and 1916, his meetings in Philadelphia, appeared to have misde converts of the entire Protestant population of the city. But his Baston meetings were a disappointment to him. Complaints of his "vulgarity" had created antipathy in the city of learning. Then came the New York meetings and the war. His last days were addened by the death of a daughter. His son Goorge apparently committed suicided by leaping from a San Francisco hotel room. His favorite son, William, Ir., was divorced three times. But Billy was not onbittered by life, Jie was sweet and hopeful until the end.

His least days were apent the twen revival meetings) at his place at Winona Lake, Ind., where he conducted large, summer Bibie schools and at his reinch on the Hood River, Ore.

Repical saddened him also. He looked for the return of probibition "within 10 years." Perhaps the thing that saddened him also. He looked for the return of probibition "within 10 years." Perhaps the thing that saddened him most was the unresponsiveness of his later audiences. In his last meetings in New York, converts averaged 18 anglet. Billy admitted.

"That's very good for these days, anded Ma Sunday who was present at the interview, "It's not only New York, You know the tide docent flow anywhere,"

#### Your Health BY DR R & COPELAND

Pleurisy.

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LET ME give you another timeby warning against the pitfalls of
the winter months. There is always danger in overfatigue, wet
feet, chilling and undernourishment, but the danger is greater in
cold weather. Failure to guard
against sensonal changes leads to
colds, influenza, pneumonia and
other of the so-called respiratory
diseases.

ileeases.
Today, I want to tell you about pleurlay. This often follows neglect of the common cold and fail-ure to guard against or to treat infections of the upper air pas-

infections of the upper air passages.
Pleurisy, as its name indicates, is an inflammation of the pieura, its the thin membrane, liming the chest cavity. There are two layers of this membrane, One part rovers the inside of the bony framework of the chest. The other covers the lungs which are suspended in the chest cavity.

A fluid lubiciates the pleura, so that the lungs can expand and reax without any difficulty. The delicately-covered lungs side over the inside of the chest wall without the slightest friction. This is not the case if the pleura itsue becomes inflamed.

Germs may reach the pleura from an infection in the nose, massi sinues, throat, tonells, teeth or bronchial tubes. These perms get into the blood stream and are carried to various parts of the body, including the pleura.

Pleurisy is more common in young children than in adults, and

cluding the pleura.

Pleurisy is more common in young children than in adults and seems to affect boys more than girls. It may involve both sides of the chest but usually is confined to one side.

As a rule the disease is ushered in without warning. The victim complains of sharp pain and dis-

comfort in the Involved area. Cough
may be present. Breathing it difleuit and pain is increased by deep
breathing, coughing or sudden
change of position.

There are various forms of
pleurisy. Some are known as
"dry" and others, "wet" pleurisy
in the dry type the inflammation
is localized and no fluid is present.
The pain is most severe.

In wet pleurisy the fluid accumulates. The secretion of fluid issens the pain, but if there is an excessive quantity of fluid it may
reriously interfere with the movements of the lungs.

Sometimes it is necessary to tagthe pleura, and drein, away the

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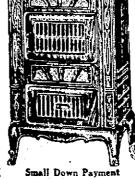
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spent last week with relatives here
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daughter Wahneta and Mr and
Mrs. John J Watkins and sons
were Sunday dinner guests at the
W.E. Watkins home
Richard Watkins spent the week
end with relatives in Cleveland
Mr and Mrs J H Favorite spent
Sunday at the Albert Dominy home
in Lewis Center

# CALEDONIA LODGE

Pythian Sisters To Hold B Affair Seturday

Special to The Stor
CALEDONIA, No. 7 -- Plans
were made for a benefit card
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party to be given in the h. of P hall Saturday night at a mreting of Esther Temple Pythan Sisters Treeday night, Mrs. Josie Mitchell Mrs. Grace McKlast'y and Mrs. Rowena Hammond were named a committee in charge it was decided to have a pott to supper at the meeting in two works, when the annual election of officers will be hald Miss Ferne Rinker and Mrs. Josie Mitchell were appoint of attendance committee and Mrs. Elsie Welr Urs Bertha Ehlers and Mrs. Rachel kells delinquent committee.

Oliver todge No. 44° F and A N held (to annual election of of ficers Monday evening W H Harrington was elect d worshipful muster W L Sharrock sentor warden M H Messenger juntor warden H E Williams treasure and D Hill secretary Public Control of the Market M H Sharrock Sentor Warden H E Williams treasure and D Hill secretary Public Control of the Market M H Sharrock M

Mrs. Roy Garrer was a guest when Mrs. R b Highly entertained the Union Bridge club Tuesda afternoon. Awards wete won by Mrs. Jay Uish and Mrs. S. T. Doyle.

Hugh Diamond of Gation will be the guest speaker at a brotherhood meeting at Memorial M. E. church Minday evening No. 31 A spectul program of music is bring vi-ranged for the neeting which will be in charge of Carl Breckleshy An invitation is extended to meet of "he Caledonia Church of Christ Charles with Church of Christ Charleon North Canaan and Kirk patrick churches.

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has purchased the Stout Insurance agency operated by Z. blout
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have been noved from the Cum
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and state streets to 145 Notth
Main street. Mr Stout will con
tinue in the automobile business.

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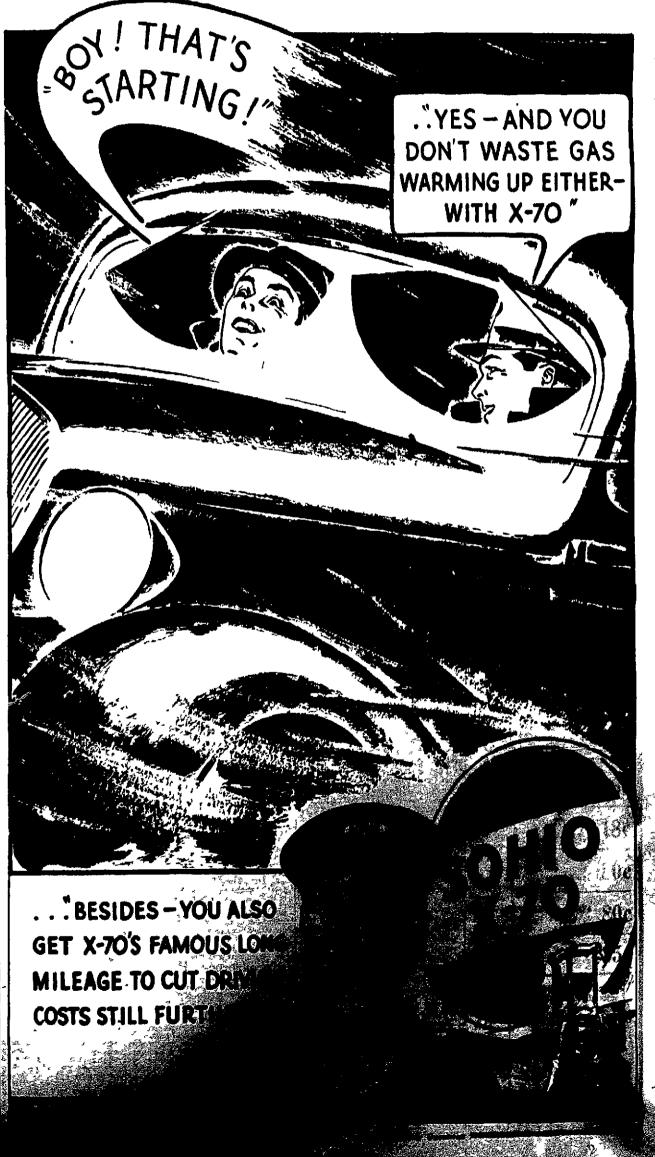
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#### Prospect News

and local funds the latter contribution running approximately \$6, 000 which together with the \$3 500 to be paid for the building makes up the \$9 500 to be raised by the bond issue The amount the guernment will contribute poyled the project is carried through has not yet been determined

According to present plans for the municipal building the first floor will include an auditorium

seating 300 persons comfort sta

MRS. HARRY MACK

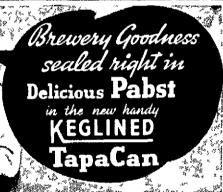
seating 300 persons cominct ata tions and rest recoms a library council chamber the village prison and space for storage of village fire equipment. Various LaRue clubs have arranged to supply books for the library n Lewis Center Res and Mrs Ren M Herbster and daughter Jane and Miss Vir-ginia Steinkamp of Norwood spent Sunday and Monday at the R W

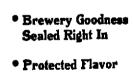
clubs have arranged to supply books for the library MRS. HARRY MACK DIES IN DELAWARE

Special to The Star Miss DELAWARE

DELAWARE O NO Mrs Bertha Rittenhouse Mack caed yes lerday morning at her home in Delaware atlar an extended linees Surviving are her husband Harry Mack a daughter one sister and two brothers The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the home Burlai will be made in the Mill Creek cemetery

Mack cemetery Surviving and Mrs H C Secrist and daughter spent the week and with Mr and Mrs H E Kunts of Akron.





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swert, representing an from the mere and a fine of Will Rogers is with in bearing, wears took the and broad rimers and always carries a He lives in Lake Charles.

after Rogers' death mounted Col. Calvert is daily trip to his barber, whe standing at his chair said the colonel. "I him, what's the matter; a roll?"

The answered, I'm brokers that Will; I've been cryever since I heard about areadent.

en my short will be been don't my ever since I heard about his sendent."

"And that man never knew will Begars personally," concluded the colond.

Minors who never met Rogers over saw him in real liferioti trey were on intimate terms with the famous humorist. He was that kind of character.

#### WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Date..... THE LOCAL COMMITTEE

FOR MARION:
Wishing to have a part in per-ference of the common part of one of our most beloved and useful citi-sens. I enclose herewith my con-

ribution of ..... to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Marion and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

#### HARDIN CO. BUSSES Officers from the Marion sub-

tation of the state highway patrol are conducting an inspection of

are conducting an impection of school busses and presenting safety talks to students in Hardin county this week.

Tuesday, Patrolman J. M. Kraver inspected busses and gave safety talks at the Ads and Eedy schools. Patrolmen P. L. Wassem and Ray Stewart visited schools at Denkrik. Stress and Patterson yesterday on their inspection and speaking tour. Today patrolmen are at the Roundhead, Junston, McGuffey and Alger schools. The inspection will be completed Friday when patrolmen will visit. Mt. Victory, Hickory Grove and Ridgeway schools.

Preparations are being made for a similar inspection tour of all Marion county schools in the near future.

CIETS DESCENTED.

#### GIFTS PRESENTED KIRKPATRICK PAIR

Special to The Star KIRKPATRICK, Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kelly who were recently married were presented a gift by the Young People's S. S. class of the M. E. church when they met there Tuesday night.

The M. E. Ladies Aid held an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Sanford Smith of Marion Mrs. Sanford Sum.. Wednesday.

The Prince of Peace declamatory contest conducted throughout the state under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches will be held in the Church of Christ here Sunday at 10::0 a.m. Peac.

E. Krewson is the paster of thehurch. The following high school girls will participate in the contest, Miss Beity Brooks and Miss Lucille Neft.

#### MEMBERS ENROLLED AT CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. E. B. Tracy and Mrs. Anna Schwem were enrolled as members at a meeting of Lucy Webb Hayes group of Epworth M. E. Home Missionary society Tuesday right at the home of Mrs. A. R. Tennis of 335 Belmont street. Mrs. Louise Lister, president announced a district meeting to be held today and Friddy at King Avenue M. E. church at Columbus, and urged as many members as could to attend. Guests includede Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Schwem, Mrs. R. E. Dover, Mrs. Herbert Wolf, Mrs. Emil Sweney, Misss Bettly Arter and Nancy Lee Mrs. E. B. Tracy and Mrs. Anna Misas Betty Arter and Nancy Le-Eberly. A meeting Dec. 3 will be at the home of Miss Effic Oliphant of 619 Windsor street.

# HIGH COURAGE

Appricial, 1936, by Jeanne Bowman) derisively. "Fig must be drunk."

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CHAPTER THIRTY

## CHAPTER THIRTY Farley Makes Trouble

ANNE only sensed the growing unrest at first, for John had warned everyone that she was to be kept from knowing the truth of things if possible, for her own At first she was concerned only

with delight in her growing knowledge and increasing strength. Her stim body was rounding, her skin becoming a tusky gold, cheeks and lips flushed with scarlet. The mop of cutle, cut short so they could be pushed under her cap, were the coor of saga honey.

And there are

And then, as she found bed of according less attractive, she becan to notice a change in Lilsa. She would come in worn out in

she would come in worn out in spirit as well as in body.

"Lissa." pied Anne one Sunday,
"won't you tell me what's wrong?"
"I don't know," the woman 'adattled, "of course we have more work with this run, but it's sometling cles, something in the air.
Things are harmonious like they were when Mr. Luke was alive."

"What things, Lissa?" started its hum, strangled, stopped.

Oh, I don't know, Tom Far-leys relatives, the place in run-ning over with them and they all kant to bess. If I hadn't worked e sevenicen years I'd try to another job." Tom Farley. At the mention of

started its hum, strangled, stopped. It atarted again, choked. Time after time the performance was repealed, then suddenly it started towards the glinetter.

Paralyzed, Anne, watched until it came close. Harrified, sho faced the men who had slashed the net. Tom Fatley, sobered now, started at her in amazed recognition. overlooking the Pacific, memories of the past rushed her. Les hadn't told Judge nition. nition.

The gilnetter tipped with the wash of their wave as they vecred by, and Anne sank to the floor Kellorg of the outcome of his investigation, though she'd heard aching much from the fishermenby, and am of the boat. the sensed trouble, rather than the of it. Farley was unquestionably working with Rob Crocker, and the two wouldn't give up easily of the boat.

There was no use of slaying long on the river. Anne looked at the dangling net as George drew it slowly in. The great gash slashed in it had released the fish. Only a few were enlanged in what was left.

"Take slik, it was," murmured

She went to work the next ng in thoughful mood. A day, a silver gray day, she it, as they started out on a Orvi.
They turned back to Union Town with scarcely a word spok mooth and shining as an m tray. She watched the in from grey to blue as rain blew up. This would for her gares

en beiween

them. George broke the stience out-"And I thought this would be ma's last summer at the can-

nery," he said.

When they had ties up wharf, Anne spoke. "Come

or her garden and she a blaze of colors when it a blaze of colors when flurned.

John returned. Her days about that thought On drift, after supper was the little galley cleaned.

Justide thinking of him.

Any they would sit thus.

That buoys bobbing like blabs on the water, waster, beats, catching the first

ts. catching the first c Cape light. are Cape light.

Then her revery was befeel. George had jumped to
and was looking off toAstoria. Look at their
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"Nikki," Tecla leaned forward,
"He saw you? He knew who
you were?"
"Yes," answered Anne, "he
recognized me."
Tecla leaned hack, a look of Tecta leaned man, a monater fatalistic resignation on her face.
"I think Farley, he came to you boys to pay," she said.
"What?" they all cried, in uni-

"Yes," she answered wearily

"Yes," she answered wearily, "he come to make the offer, but he come to see Nikk!"
And Anne felt this was true. Having seen her in the Sorkibrothers boat, he would try to learn her whereabouts, Knowing she was not in a sasitarium, but rather with the people he was intent upon harming, he would want to know why she was there and what she was doing.
"I wish John was here," butted Orri.
John. Anne's heart quickened

John. Anne's heart quick its heat at the name. "Maybe you'd better go, W



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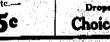
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Altrusa Club

Hears Report on

REPORTS of the fourth district

port of the social service commu-tee's activities for the last six months and Mrs. Kenneth Tohin

Wednesday Club Membera
Are Luncheon Guests
Mrs. Hattie Berry of Green
Camp was hostess to members of
the Wednesday club at a 1 o'clock
tuncheon and social meeting
Wednesday afternoon at the hom
Volumesday afternoon at the hom

of Mrs. L. E. Nobergall on East Church street. Guesta were Mrs. Nebergall and Mlss Virginia Ruth.

The latter entertained with a read-

W. A. N. Club Mrs. Evelyn Snyder and Miss

Mrs. Evelyn Snyder and Miss Una Brandes were guests when Mrs. Zelma Woessner entertained the W. A. N. Bridgs club last evening at her home on Sharpless court. Awards for high scores were won by Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Grace Price. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her sister Miss Louise Obenour. Miss Joyco Bunford of Nunin court will outertain the club in two weeks.

Embroidery Clah
At Phillips Heme
Mrs. Verglo Gray and Mrs.
Ledema Dawson were guests at a
meeting of the True Blue Embroidery club vosterday afternoon
with Mrs. Lena Phillips of Wood
street. Mrs. Vivian Caulson and
Mrs. Gray won contest honors and
Mrs. Freda Schofield won a guesslag box in a spoisil hour following

airs. Freda Scholied won a guess-ing box in a social hour following needlework and knitting. Mrs Gray, daughter of the lostess, as-sisted in serving lunch. The clut-will meet in two weeks with Mrs

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Guests Meet with

of the men teachers gave a dinner party and miscellaneous ist evening for Miss Ula McNamara, a former family memwhose marriage to Ralph M. Watts of Cincinnati will take place Baturday, Nov. 18. Closed church will be observed for the ceremony miniature bridel party marked Miss McNamara's place at din ner at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road.

After dinner the evening was spent at the Milford Schmidt home Pearl street. The presentation of gifts to Miss McMattara was fol owed by an evening of cards,

Present were Miss McNamara, her mother, Mrs. J. G. McNamara Mrs. Ola Lanius, Mrs. Hazel Walker, Mrs. B. A. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Goedicke, Mrs. Milford Schmidt, Mrs. Emerson Deitach, Miss Mary ROBBER, football and pumpkir dances were among the feature numbers on the dance program, when the Wednesday Nigh

Wright, Miss Leona May and Miss

THE naming of Mrs. Francis B. Huber as committee chairman launched plans for the annual holiday dance given by the Woman's

mittees and plans for the dance will be worked out at an early

luncheon. A meeting Nov. 20 will be al Hotel Harding with Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Rarold K. Mouser and Mrs. David W. Evans as hostesses.

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### Guests Entertained At Tea, Cards by Elks Women's Club

An attra ; social affair of the fail season was the guest day ten at which members of the Piks Women's club were hosteased yesterday afternoon at the Eiks club, Cards entertained the guests.

yeslerday afternoon at the Elka club, Cards entertained the guests, honors in contract going to Mrs. Helena Young, auction to Mrs. Helena Young, auction to Mrs. Earl Johnson, and the euchre award to Mrs. Is. A. Axe. Mrs. C. W. Snyder received a guest sward Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Roscoe V. Rank and Mrs. If C. Lautenslager. Guests included Mrs. Edward Ream, Mrs. G. W. Word, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Harold Mennette, Mrs. George Reinwald, Mrs. Mille Tachanto, Mrs. Blyss Bonner, Mrs. P. L. Henbalon, Mrs. J. E. Newman, Mrs. C. W. Snyder, Mrs. Louise Barnthouse, Mrs. A. R. Tonnis, Mrs. Gien Penry, Mrs. Arthur W. Encon, Mrs. Guest and Mrs. A. R. Tonnis, Mrs. Guest Mrs. Henbalon, Mrs. John McAndrew, Mrs. Guy Itawkins, Mas Inabel Pye and Miss Dorolby Streillz. The hoatess committee included Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer, Mrs. Fracts Baron, Mrs. Falph Cheney, Mrs. I. Brewer and Mas Allee Caulfield.

The next meeting will be Nov.

Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jiowser, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. King and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bintz.

The next meeting will be Mov. 29 with Mrs. W. F. Bull, Mrs. A. Mrs. Cook, Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. Cecil Covault as members of the heatest controlttee.

Infant Is Lasting," Mrs. C. W

Stafford.

In a social hour Mrs. W. D.
Phelps and Mrs. Hobert Caulfield won contest honors and a sur nise box was won by Mrs. Creage luck supper meeling will be held in two works at the home of Mrs Creager at 283 Hane avenue.

Mrs. Nodds
Is Hostens
Mrs. L. C. Nedds of Sheridan
nord, was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Jolly Circle club.
Buchre was played, honors going
to Mrs. Park Wilson and Mrs.
Jack Snider, Mrs. Mary Lohr of
Greensburg, Pa., was a guest. The
club, will meet in two weeks with
Mrs. Snider of East Center street.

Bridge Club Mosts

Bridge Club Meets
At Kerrigan Home
Members of the Fortnightly club
met last evening with Miss Adele
Kerrigan of St. James street.
Bridge honors were awarded Miss to Hostess
Momburs of the J. and P. club presented their hostess a gift when they mat last evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith of Windsor street. Awards at eards were won by Mrs. R. L. Martin and Mrs. N. N. Landon. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Martin will entoriain the club in two weeks at her home on Uncapher avenue. Margaret Minoughan and Miss Eloise Murphy, After refreshments were served the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Miss Murphy of Chesinut street,

Culture League Enrolls Mrs. Koenig

Mrs. John Koenig was enrolled in the Child Cultura lengue at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Donald Buteman of South State Club Arrangos Sale

Club Arrangos Sale

to Benefit Bilind

Arrangomenia were made to conduct the olub's annual sale of sarlicles made by the blind of the slate. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Frank Bros, store, at a meating of Africa LaPierre on "Lying," and the Tuonday Study club Tuesday Alfred LaPierre on "Lying," and fitternoum. The members were guests of Mrs. Honry Yochem at her home on West Church street. Mrs. I. A. Aze, president, gave a report of the Central district foleration conference held last month

Mrs. I. A. Aze, president, gave a lunch.

epoit of the Central district fedreation conference held last mouth for the benefit bridge party which 
at Columbia. A program included in with be given Nov. 13 at the home 
by Mrs. Robert Runroll, and Mrs. by Mrs. Robert Runroll, and Mrs. Honer 
Mary M. Maxwell reviewed, "Spring lickets for the party. The next 
Came on Forever," by Bess Streeter 
Aldrich. Refreshments were served

Mret Friday
A regular meeting of the Marion
Art chib will be held Friday evening at the home of Mre. J. E.
Frow on Belletontaine avenue. The
program topic is "Post-Impressionlists."

Guests Meet With
Merry Mixers Club
Mixers Vloiet Price and Ruth
Holl were guests at a meeting of
the Merry Mixers Bridge club Tuterday ovening when Mrs. RaySchneider antertained at the home
of ther mother Mrs. Martha Roberts
on South Main sirect. Awards were
wen by Mrs. Edwin Price and Mrs.
Clantics Burke. Miss Price received
a guest award. The hockers was
assixted in aerving a lunch by her
mother. A meeting in two weeks
will be with Miss Annabet Em
mons of Avondale avenue. Heckese Club Pinns Sewing Members of the Buckeye olub will meet for an all-duy sewing Tucsday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bentz on East Church street Arrangements for the meeting when made at a meeting of the club Tucsday when Mrs. Mary Marbie entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheau at her home on Willow street. In a guessing contect the award was won by Mrs. Albert Fetter. The hostess was assisted in serving by her dauchter. Mrs. W. A. Wylle. Mrs. Charles Tobin of near Whide will saleriain the club in two weeks. were guests at a meeting of the

OW TO AVOID

LARGE PORES

South High street.

Gives Review
Mrs. C. B. Henney raviewed "The Raven." by Marquis James, at a meeting of the Literature Study club-last evening at the home of Miss Louise Cunningham on Mi. Vernon avenue. A discussion of the break followed. Mrs. C. E. Henney will entertain the club Nov. 20 at her home on Delawate avenue. her home on Delaware avenue.

Del. Mar-Va Club
Open's Sedson
Miss Cerrelda Yazel was hostess
when the Del-Mar-Va ciub opened
its season last evening at her
homo on Carner avenue. Plans
were made for a guest day parly
Nov. 20 at the home of Misses
Marle and Ethyleen Bonecutter of
Pearl street. Contest honors were
awarded Miss Ruth Yazel. Lunch
was served. awarden mus waa served.

Mrs. Salder Heads Club

Mrs. John F. Snider was elected president of the Princess Em-broidery club at a meeting Tues-day afternoon at her home on East Center street. Mrs. William H. Pereco was elected secretary-Pereco was elected secretary-treasurer and Miss Rosetta Clark, reporter Autumn quetations were given in response to roll call The club voted to make a quilt for a Daily Pattern for Home Use



needy family. Miss Clark sassisted the hostess in serving lunch. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. E. Reardon of Wood street,

Club Honors

Anniversation The birthday anniversation of Mrs. William Merchant and Mrs. Harold Titus were celebrated by the Wonder club at a meeting Theaday evening with Mrs. Merchant at her home at 330 South High street. Both were presented gifts. Mrs. L. L. Shephard, Miss Martha Merchant and Miss Virginia Gettys were guests.

Bridge was played, club honors going to Mrs. Robert Graham, first, and Mrs. Titus, second, and guest honors to Mrs. Shepherd. Miss Maxine Gettreit was consoled. The next meeting will be held Nov.

REPORTS of the fourth district convention held last month at Hamilton were given by Mrs Victor E. Dombaugh, district representative, and Miss Jesse-United the Altrusa club last night. The members were guests of Miss Eloise Tschanen of South Prospect streat. Miss Alice Dombaugh, chairman, and members of the aducational committee were in charge of a program. Interesting data on the activities of Altrusa was presented by Miss Dombaugh and Miss Mary Kull. Refreshments were served. The club-will meet in two weeks for a dinner at Ringer's inn. The next meeting will be held Nov.
19 with Mrs. Francis Simmons of Davids street.

Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tonguette
won honors in "500" at a meeting
of the Nolle club Tuesday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Phyd Messmore
of the Hillman-Ford road. Miss
Agnes Murray and William Tonguette were guests A meeting will
be held in two weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Maurice Heller of Morral.

Scrottly Discusses Ethiopian Situation

Miss Mildred Collins read a paper. The Ethiopian Conflict, at a meeting of the Ohio Eta chapat a meeting of the Ohio Eta chapter of Betn Sigma Phi sorority inst evening with Mrs. John Gillis of Thew avenue, Roll sair responses were comments on "As 1 Sec II in Ethiopia." Refreshments were served in a social hour Miss Martha McGee will entertain the chapter Nov. 20 at her home on Cherry street.

Guest Meets With
Congenial Stitchers
Mrs. Robert Grubaugh was a
host at a meeting of the Congenial
Stitchers cut yesterday afternoon
at the honn of Mrs. Chester Niggemeyor on South Prospect street.
Contest awards were won by Mrs.
James Irey and Mrs. Frank Grubuugh, Mrs. Rubert Grubaugh was
presented a guest award. The
hostess served a junch melasted by
Mrs. James Irey. The club will

To Be at Mongey Home
A Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21
at the home of Mrs. Walter

To Be Nov. 20
Arrangements for a party Nov. 20 were made at a meeting of Gamma Mir chapter of Delta Theta True serverity last evening at the chapter room at the Elks club. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Paul Piersol, chairman, Mrs. Roscoe V. Rank, Miss Jane Raub, Miss Iona Richards, Miss Ruth Ritzhaurl and Miss Pauline Ruth.

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#### PHILATHEA CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

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Mrs. Raiph Roby was elected president of the Philathea class of the Emanutel Lutheran charch at a meeting last night with Mrs. Herman Irey of the Whetstone River road. Other officers elected are Mrs. E. W. Keeppen, vice president, Mrs. George Long, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Axhbelm. treasurer. Mrs. J. W. Schillinger and Mrs. Zuha Brady of Green Camp were guests. Mrs. Dorothy Watson won contest honors.

Arrangements were made to fill District Meeting

Arrangements were made to fill hrisimas boxes for the orphans

TOWNSENDITES MEET GRESTLINE, Nov. 7—The meet-ing of the Crestline Townsend club at the Legion rooms last evening was featured by a report of the first national convention at Chi-cago by H. R. Paynter of Mans-field.

GIVEN 30 DAYS

Birthday Anniversary
Occasion of Party
A party at the home of Miss
Helen Wise on South Righ streat
Tuesday evening observed her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Presçni were Misses Helen Woole,
Leona Huntsman, Geraldine Porter,
Stella Andrews and Opal Martin. UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. T-toland Comer of Claremore, Mich harred with larceny in connection

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grom, when the Wednesdey Night Dance club opened its season last evening at Schwinger's hall. Forty-eight couples danced to music played by Paul Wheeler's orchestits, and present for the occasion, were new members who will dance with the club this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods were chalrmen of the host and Losters committee. They were sessisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swink, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. King Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. King Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. King Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. King Mrs. Ray R. King meeling of the board yester day, at the home of Mrs. Earle P.,
Wilson of Bellefontaine avenue.
Associate hostesses were Mrs.
Haward P. Sioli and Mis. S. S. Hardy.
Mrs. Huber will name her com-

Win Awards

at Bridge Bunds were wen by Mrs. George Myers and Mrs. John Lewis at a meeting of the C. B. C. club last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson of 219 Clover avenue, The hoaters served a luncheon. Mrs. Ray Montgomery of 373 Mary street will entertain the club in two weeks.

Win Awards
At Cith Session
Mrs. Oliver Mohrhoff and Miss
Trilla Minard were awarded itsal
and secund honors at bridge when
Mrs. Guy Shumbaugh ontertained
the J. N. P. slub last evening at
her home on Cucil's court, Mrs. J.
E. Chivington was consoled, Mrs.
Lioux Bowerack was a guest of

the club, Lunch was served. The mombers will be guests of Mrs. Paul Weber of Shoridan road for

the next meeting in two weeks.

by Mir. Itonort Rumrolli, and Mir. Mary M. Maxwell reviewed, "Spring Came on Forever," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, Refreshmonts were served during a social hour. The club will meet Nov. 19 with Mirs Alice Coulfield of Clerky Army

Eta Study Club

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and the winners will hered and the winness of the that trophies by means of amber which will be presented to following the parade. them following the parade.

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terday afternoon, Mardi Gras section will be for the best historical cothe most fantastic and the st cutfits, the committee an-es Awards also will be made norable mention. Brooks Fletcher will be the

er for the program to be se at 11 a. m. Following the ede at night various patrions mizations will present prems including an open house at Legion dugout. Floats spon the Legion dugout. Floats spon-ered by various organizations and rups will appear in the parada rd veterans' organizations will arch in a body behind massed flore.

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essing equipment is now be installed in the nearly comspected the plant will be in ation in two weeks. The comsince Oct. 28 has been giving s purchase orders for ny quantity fermers have to ave been issued, Mr. Holland

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## NAZI FLAG REPLACES REICH'S IRON CROSS

BERLIN, Nov. T - The Nazi



Caryl Morse (above) is the first University of Wisconson co-ed to be elected president of the senior class. She won despite opposiother male groups. (Associated Press Photo)

## 54 RECEIVE 15-YEAR FARM BUREAU PINS

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Beers, D. C. Dope, G. B. Fisher, W. R. Lawrince, S. L. Anderson, Earl Beers.

President Reelected

F. A. Davidson of Grand Prairie township was reelected precident of the association. John W. Ruth of Green Camp township was reelected vice president and Allen Longaree of Claridon was reelected secretary-tressurer. Miss Noomi Coon of Big Ieland was elected assistant to Mr. Longacre.

Mr. Davidson was named to represent the association at the annual state meeting in Columbus Nov. 21-22 which will mark the reventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Onio Farm Burrau federation. Mr. Ruth was named alternate. A caraven of Marion county members will go to the convention to compete for an award vention to compete for an award

which will be given the county with the largest delegation. Directors were elected as fol-lows: Northeast, Mrs. L. E. Weir, Homer Kile, Earl E. Beers; north west, Mrs. George Rogers, Kenneth Coon, George Feidler; southeast, Coon, George Feidler; southeas Mrs. John E. Ruth, Paul Law pars, John, E. Ruth, Paul Law-rence, Fred Seeger; southwest, Mrs. O. E. Thomas, Vernon Im-body and Clyde V. Beaver. Mr. Davidson precided for the program and for the business ses-sion.

sion.

Resolutions presented by a committee composed of L. V. Hite, chairman, W. H. Uncapher and C. W. Fetter and unanimously adopted, opposed placing farmers in any other class than manufacturers of taxation under the selection of its horizontal and the selection of the commetted." and sales tax if it be remacted," and urged Gov. Davey to "give careful consideration to the report of the Sherrill committee, believing it con-tains many suggestions for the tains many suggestions elimination of waste an

tains many suggestions for the climination of waste and extravagance in our state government."

The members also went on record urging enactment of an income state with low exemption "to replace some of the present obnoxious sales some of the present obnoxious sales some of the present obnoxious sales from the state that might be just and the sale that might be sale that

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# IN \$25,000 ROBBERY

Both Give Cleveland Addresses But Police Refuse To Reyeal Their Names.

By The Associated Press
WARGEN, O., Nov. 7—State
highway patrolinen here disclosed
today they have in custody two
men suspected of having a part in
the \$25,000 holdup, last Monday of
a bank employ at Salem.
Both of the suspects gave Cleveiand addresses, but their names,
were withheld as no charges have
been filed against them. They were
taken in custody early Tuesday.
Officers at the state highway patrol office here refused to disclose
the basis for their suspicion.
In the Salem robbery, a pair of
holdup men snatched the money
from L. B. Vincent, an employe of
the Kerners Netlenth bank to

### END OF SALES TAX PREDICTED BY TAFT

(Continued from Page One)

a Republican who has been mentioned as a possible contender
for his party's presidential nomination, asserted last night the nation's greatest need is "sound,
common sense administration."

He condemned experimentation
in government, urged a "pay-asyou-go" policy of government thnancing, and warned that increasing public debt burdens would
hamper later generations. "An innovation may be a backward step,"
he said.

Landon and Governors Davey of Ohlo and Harold G. Hoffman, if New Jersey, also a Republican, addressed the Oblo Chamber of Commerce. Hoffman attacked a "cuit of preschers, private and politicat, whuse text, whether they know it or not, is the destruction of America for the benefit of other nations."

Gov. Davey, who introduced Governors Hoffman and Landon, told of his effects to cut the cost of Ohio government through a sur vey headed by Col. C, O. Sheerli who addressed today's session. Sherrill. who addressed today's session.
"Of the \$15,000,000 in savings recommended by the Sherrili committee, about \$9,000,000 must come mittee, about \$8,000,000 max come through legislative "enactment," Davey said. "I have loday sent to the legislature a message opening up the whole field of the recommendations made by the committee, Of the remaining \$4,000,000 in recommended savings a large part was accomplished by the veter in

was accomplished by the appropriation bill. the appropriation bill."

Davey said "if the legislature will go along and support me, the state will have a \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 surplus in the bank on the 1.00.

Points to White's Work

He searcied former Gov. George
White had reduced state expenditures from \$85,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

Davey praised the Ohio Chamber
as "the only organized force in
Ohio that spoke in my defense"
in the controversy over his budget
votces.
Gov. Landon asserted "It is the
obligation of leadership to say 'yes

vatices.

Gov. Landon asserted "It is the obligation of leadership to say year to some proposals and not to others in a manner that will not throw the country into jitters."

He warned against Fascist innovations, citing foreign countries "where civil liberties have bean yielded in return for economic security, without gaining economic security."

"The country is heginning to learn that government cannot cannot work and with

"The country is heginning to learn that government cannot change its slyle as easily and with as little effect as men and women," said Landon. "Let us put experi-ence, that greatest teacher of all,

chec. that greatest teacher of any back on our governmental faculty.

\*\*Asks Common Sense\*\*

"The major task ahead, in the main, is not more laws or more programs, or more experimentation, but sound common-sense administration."

istration.
"Every right-thinking person sin-"Every right-thinking person aincarely desires to see the need for
rellef to the unemployed speedily
pass away. Until that time comes
it is reasonable that the government exert its powers to prevent
suffering.
"There is no reason, however,
why we should not attempt to acwhy we should not attempt to acwhy we should not attempt to acwhy we should not attempt to ac-

why we should not attempt to complish this, as far as possible on basis. Certainly

### PARADE PRIZES CO-ED DEFEATS MEN TWO SUSPECTS HELD FORMER MARION MAN NEW OHIO MAYORS Robert Williamson of 774 Chency MAP BIG SHAKEUPS

avenue, Harold Williamson or are Owens atreet and Philip Williamson of 215 Fountain street left today for Williamsport, Pa., where they were called by the death of their nephew, John Selders, 21, formerly of Marion. The young man was killed in an automobil man was knied in an automosic accident Tuesday. Details of the accident were not learned by the

Mr. Selders was employed at the Susquehanna Silk Mills here about five years ago and at the time of his death was employed in the mills at Williamsport. Funeral services will be held Friday. During his residence here Mr. Williahi-aon made his home with Harold

## TROOPS HALT DRIVE AGAINST MAKALE

esid Ethiopians were lined up north of the caravan center. There was no official confirma-tion of these reports. Instead a government official said tho

To Attack in Mountains By "enticing," presumably, the official meant to get the inveding

official meant to get the inventing forces into the mountains before opening a counter-sitack. While diplomatic negotiations in the European capitals preceded, looking toward a peace settlement between Italy and Ethiopia, Mussolini took procautions to meet any "eventualities."

A new decree called out corpora-

A new decree called out corporate of the military classes from 1900 to 1910. The call ordered the men to be in readiness to serve 30 days, indicating they were for home service only.

From all indications, Mussolini has all the troops in east Africa he links is necessary to conquer Halle Selassie's, empire. Seven large, transports were returned to civil work.

large, transports were returned to civil work.

Some 280,000 froops have been transported to the northern and southern fronts.

Graziani Moving Up

A Rome communique said the military operations on the southern front were continuing. The southern army from Somaliand under Gen, Dudolfo Graziani, is advancing on Governality, or Organ novytice. on Gorrahel in Ogaden province Like the northern forces, it has been hampered in the last week by

recurrent rains.
Once again Premier Pierrs Lavel
of France, was taking the initiative in efforts to negotiate peace.
He found cooperation in London,
where to eign office officials inmond, British ambassador in Italy would discuss concrete proposal for allaying the tenseness between Britain and Italy in the Mediter

Britain and Isay in the assessment and the Parlish government denied the report, circulated in diplomatic circles in Parls yesterday, that Britain and Mussolini had already settled their differences in the Mediterranean.

## END OF U.S. RELIEF PROBABLE BY NOV. 15

(Continued from Page One) ast half of November. Part of the administrative budget for expenses for the first half of the month also This is the amount he estimales will be required to provide for 1, 013 families in which there is an

able.

In addition, Mr. Abel informed relief officials that approximately \$2,310 will be needed in the last half of November to care for 240 families in which there is no employable person and 130 non-family persons not employable. If this amount is not obtainable from the coloral except the second of the coloral except that the second in the coloral except the coloral except that the colo have to furnish approximately that much money for their care if relief is to be continued on the

scale the recers average tained.

The grand total of 1,594 relief cases now on records of the county relief administration represents a decrease of nearly 250 from the list of 30 days ago. Mr. Abel said. sulted from assignment of relief clients to WPA projects auto-matically removing them from ra-lief rolls, he said.

#### EAGLES COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEETING

moral courage to enact, at an early and. Mr. Holland has pred the content tax program for the state that might be just and equitable; and equ

DRIVER DRAWS FINE.

O. F. Green, 42, of near Ashley, was arrested yesterday at 7 p. m. on route 22 south of Marion on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with mentificient brakes. At his arraignment in manifele out this morning he piended guilty and was fixed \$10 and cours. He was released after paying the fine. Fatralasse 2. M. Kratser une C. R. Lang of the motor of the work was the waste when the work and the first the first paying the fine. Fatralasse 2. M. Kratser une C. R. Lang of the motor of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the first paying the side of the work and the w

Cleveland and Columbus Vic tors Confer with Advisers on Reorganizations.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7next mayors of Ohio cities huddled with their advisers today and mapped plans for their administra-tions when they take office Jan. 1. Rumors of shakeups and reorgan-

of the victorius candidates in over the state.

Mayor-elect Myron B. Gessaman's cabinet selections were the topic of ecnjecture in city political circles here. In Cleveland Harold H. Burton canterred with State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy on city financial problems.

tor Joseph T. Tracy on city finan-cial problems.

He asked the auditor, there for the meeting of the Ohlo Chamber of Commerce, to make a complete audit of the city's books to de-termine the true condition of Cieve-land's finances.

Practically complete unofficial returns compiled by The Associated Press showed Republicans made as are eash of 24 mayors throughout

Press showed Republicans made a net gain of 24 mayors throughou the state. Republicans won 249 mayors chairs, Democrata 168, non-part sons 162. These totals included village vic

tories of 195, 139 and 144 respect lively.

There were 74 party reversals, 42 Democrats to Republican and 22 Republican to Democrat. Democratic leaders continued to

withhold comment on the results. Gov. Davey, in Cleveland for the C. of C. meeting, plouded pressure of engagements when asked for a

former Mayor Ray T. Miller under a 40,000 majority.

## **HEARINGS IN COURT** ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Two Marion Men Appear Cleveland Today: Patrolmen Called.

men Called.

Hearings in federal court in Cleveland for two Marion men charged with lilegal transportation of liquor were scheduled for lodny. The men are Chartee Cupnul, 34, of 130 South Grand avenue, and Joe Fazio, 30, of 154 South Main street, who were arrested by sinte highway patrolinen last Monday night in Bucyrus Patrolinan Roy Stewart of the Marion substation, the stressing officer, was summoned to Cleveland today to testify in connection with the arrest.

Federal department of justice agents returned the men, their car and 27 fleegalion time of booties liquor selzed by the patrol to Cleveland late Tuesday.

## MEETING SOUGHT TO STUDY WATER RATE

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of present councilmen, or at least the waterworks committee of council, in a meeting that Harry T. Bell, chairman of the committee, head will be called in a few days. Dr. Smith last night said he facisithe incoming administration should ignore the procedure the present council has followed looking toward possible purchess of the water plant. He renewed his criticisms of the present procedure, contending he does not feel the appraisal now helps made can be considered an entirely satisfactory way of determining the actual worth of the property, and asserting that the present procedure does not call for a vote of the people on the question of municipal purchase of the plant.

## JADED LOVE NEARLY TO SEEK DAVEY'S JOB BRINGS TRIPLE DEATH

The Associated Press
COLUCIUS, No., No., 7-Sheriff
Rose Anderson delved today into
a story of frustrated love that almost ended in a triple tragedy.
The story, as told by two
doputies, Frank V. Smith and C.
R. Witt, was this:
Mrs. Merrill Spurgeon, 42-yearold Portamouth widow, fell in love
with R. M. Price, a Columbus
salesman, shortly after Dr hueband's death four years ago.
"She also became vory much al-

"She also became vory much attached to his 10-year-old daughter, Marlyn," the deputies said, "They went together until about eight months ago, ahe said, when he told her it was all off. A month later, he married another somen."

woman."

Brooding and nerve-wracked, they said, she drove Marlyn and her own 10-year-old daughter.

Ruth, across a bridge over Walnut

oreek. A sudden impulse caused her to stop the car and lead the children to the creek. "Come on, let's all die together." the deputies quoted her as saying to the children.

"Come on, let's all die togenou-the deputies quoted her as saying to the children.

The two girls broke from her as they waded into the cold water. Their screams brought help from men working nearby. The men held er until Witt and Martin arrived be was held for investigation.

#### GIRL PILOT ADMITS HER SEX DRAWBACK

By The Associated Front PITTSBURGE, Pa. Nov. 7—Amelia Zarhart and Helen Richey agreed today that Helen—the nation's first woman transport pitchest out in commercial aviation be-

#### RESERVE OFFICERS MEET AT ARMORY

The semi-monthly meeting of the Marion Area Chapter of the Re-serve Officers association was held at the Armory hast night. Major A. J. Backer, regular army instrus-

tion on "Army Rations."
Those present were, Major Brok Those present were, Major Breck, er of Findlay, Major Copeland of Walde, Major J. W. Lleweliya, Captain W. G. Flehn, and second Leutenanta L. H. Larsen, Elmer E. Smith, O. W. Mohrhoff, and Julius Sabback all of Marton, first Lleutenants C. C. Whysail and C. F. Ebert of Co. Do of the United States National Guard unit here, and civillan John W. Salm.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Nov. 70.

## MICHIGAN DOCTOR SPEAKS AT MEETING

Dr. Leon M. Bogart of Flint Addresses Pan-American Group Here.

A new substance for the preven tion of adhesions following an abdominal operation now in process of perfection, was explained by Dr. Leon M. Hogart of Film, Mich, at a meeting of the Pan-American Medical society yester-day at Hotel Harding, Dr. Regats, discoverer of the substance, to a

general surgical practitioner and whelly known in inselient circles. In addition to his practice he conducts an experimental laboratory. "Abdominal Adhastons from a New Angle" was the topic of the talk. He discussed the topic beform bysicians and surgeons on the man, are usecussed the topic befor-physicians and surgeons on the medical congress cruise to South America in July of this year. A luncheon precided the address. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

## **GOTHAM HORSE SHOW** MECCA FOR SOCIETY

By The Associates Frees

NEW YORK, Nov. 7--A stockIngless society girl with sentent too
nails and a horse who slopped at
a Jump to inhible an evergreen
shrub helped to upen the national
show at Mailson Square Oarden
with its usual bang.

It was the S2nd opening last
night, and there was enough
crolles to blanket the areas, Stiff
shirts glenmed four tiers hack, and
the top hals shocked like Tammany
on parade.

on parade.

Men said—and men ought to know—that the women were better bedeuted than they have been for years at a national heras show. Poslumanter General James A. Farter whose saids men to be the they when saids men to be the saids and the said and the saids and the said and the

Positivation General James A. Fat-ley, whose wife work a low-out bits valvet and a mink cape, smiled plenantly. Richard Barthelmess of the movies came alone, in a while tie, Mrs. Read Albeo, wife of the re-tired theater magnate, were five diamond brucelish plus armine and a cloth of gold accordian pleated gown.

## FLEXIBLE NEUTRALITY LAW ROOSEVELT AIM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The Rosewelt administration to be lieved to be planning to seek a more "flexible" neutrality law that would give the President a freer hand in imposing embargoes. This belief was strengthened by a radio speech last night in which Secretary Ituli made the point that since every war procests different

# **DUFFEY ASKS SAWYER**

S. Duffy, twice an unsuccessful nomines for the state attorney generalship, urged today that Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, an

nounce as a candidate for governo "The result of Tuesday's election should clearly demonstrate to th Democratic voters of the state of Oblo that the leadership of our party, residing, as it does, in the present Gov. Martin L. Davey, is in hopelessly inefficient and in-capable hands," Duffy said in a pre-

editor of the Lina News, in a let-ter concerning his possible candi-dacy for governor that he was "atil-giving the matter careful con-sideration."

#### **OUINTUPLETS ALSO** RULERS OF TOYLAND

RULERS OF TOYLAND

By The Assection Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 - Growing up
with the Diome quintuplets—
That's what is being done in toys,
it was noted today at the first showing of Santa Claus' specialities in
toyland; in the big stores along
State afreet. The newest thing in
dolls is a representation of the
world's most famous bables.

In small playpens and they high
chairs sit. brown eyed, brown
haired 18-month-old buby dolls. The
bibs on their dresses proclaim them
to b Twome, Cecile, Marie, Anette
and Emilie.

#### DEATH CLIMAXES VICTORY AT POLLS

PITTSEURGE, Nev. 7-in the hour of see of his greatest tri-hespie, Allegheny county commis-sioner-elect James J. Malone died

stooter-en-today.
The Stypes-chil horsest Pitte-burgh city constituent and the only Republican to win a rest on the important heard of communication accumbed to presented which de land from an attent of gripps.

CLEVELAND'S MAYOR



Harold H. Burton, Republican, (above), defeated both the Demo-cratic and Republican "machines" in Cloveland to win the mayor-nity raca.

### MORRAL SCHOOL FAIR EXHIBITS PREPARED

Program of Songs and Playlets To Be Given Tonight and Friday.

Placing of exhibits for the Mor-ral-Grand Pratric township school fair tonight and Fridny at the Mar-ral school was completed inday. Tonight at 8 the pupils of the schools will give a miscellaneous Tongert at a the pupus of the schools will give a miscultaneous program of songs and playiets and on Friday night Frank Wilson, discount of publications in the state department of education, will

department of education, while speak.

The two-day program is being aponsored by the Puture Partmers of America chapters of the two schools and includes whitbits of farm crops, fruits, baked goods, canned fruits and vegetables, cloth-law thandlereft and embridden. Marion and Morral merchants have contributed the awards which will be given for the various ex-

## A. B. CHANDLER WINS KENTUCKY CONTEST

(Continued from Page One) 1,178 precincle showed 179,087 votes for and 21,027 sgalnat.

Leads in Boyon Districts Leads in Seven Districts
Chandler held substantiat majorities in seven of the state's idea
congressional districts, Kwope was
leading in the seventh and minth
districts, traditionally Republican
strongholds in sastern Kentucky.
Chandler was clouded over the
vigorous protest of the present
Democratic governor, Ruby Laffoon, champion of the state these
per cant sales tax which Chandler
lambasted in some 600 campaign
appeales.

laminated in aone ey campaign apoeolos. The Laftoon-controlled slate includes the latter had attipped Chamiler of most of his powers, and Chamiler, a 37-year-old happy solutely lawyer, appared to be headed for political limbo only a few months ago. The skyrocketed suidonly into public attention had fell, when, in the header of four Lofton from the

est majority ever recorded for an candidate in Kentucky was Pres dent Roosevelt's 185,000 landslid

## ROOSEVELT HEADED FOR WHITE HOUSE

Duffy lost to Attorney General
John W. Bricker in the leat two
state elections. He was active in
the Crusaders organization, which
favored repeal of prohibition.
Sawyer advised Earl R. Lesch.
editor, of the Lima News in selection.

50 BIDDERS ATTEND
STAMP SALE HERE
The second annual public sale
of atomps conducted by the Marton, Hobby club last night at the
Y. M. O. A., drew approximately
50 bidders, some of whom came
from Bucyrus, Manafield and Lima.
The entire 100 lots of atomic
were sold, at prices quoted as
"reasonable." The sale started at
"easonable." The sale started at
120 and continued till 11, with Dr.
F. A. Stangel acting as suctioner,
H. V. Alexander, Robert Brown
and Arden Millisor were the committee in charge of the sale, which
was conducted in observance of
National Stamp week next week.
The club will have a prograin
metting Nov. 20 at the T. M. C. A

#### The club will have a program meeting Nov. 20 at the T. M. C. A. SOVIETS CELEBRATE 18TH ANNIVERSARY

EXPERIORS OPERATION Miss Gladys Barkley of north-east of Marion underwent an op-eration for removal of her ap-positive this morning at the City

#### FORMER MARION MAN **WINS MASONIC HONOR**

Howard S. Weber of Tampa. Fla., Will Receive Thirty-Third Degree.

A former Matton man, Howard & Weber of Tampa, Fix, has been elected to receive the thirty-third degree in Masonry, according to a news dispatch from Tampa.

Mr. Weber, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Windsor street, was elected to receive the highest degree in Masonry at he blennial session of the suprema council of the southern jurisdiction of the United States in Washington

lie is the brother of Mrs. A. D.

Boyd of 208 Spencer street and Paul Weber of Sherhian road. He le married and has three children Margaret, Ruth and Howard Jr. The last time he returned to Maron was four years ago when his

lon was four years ago when activated died.

Mr. Webor is a past master of A. M., a past high priest of Mouroe D. Cuching chapter No. 54, R. A. M., and for the last nine years has been master of kalosh of Tampa Consistery No. 1.

## MURDER HEARING OPENS: WOMAN HELD

(Continued from Page One)
questions, Capt. DoVees and 1 is
was called to Herman stroat early
in the morning of Dec. 12, 1931,
and there found the lifeless body
of James Franklin Bennett, the
also said he had questioned Valline shout the fatal shouting recently and that Watkins had admilled shouting Bennett in an attempted holding of the 66-years
old crossing watchman. The prosecutor then sacused Capt. DaWeedbut Fred W. Warner, representing
Staden, who is clarged with beoutor then excused Capt, DeWees, but Fred W. Warner, representing: Braden, who is cleared with being with Watkins at the time of the fats shooting, delained the variatin for cross examination. Mr. Warner quiswed him about the revolver "used in the killing" and saked if police had the grant had locally and saked if police had the grant had locally and the grant had locally within and Braden as the one made in the shorting. Warner saked if another year had been found near the shall man's hold, and DeWes snawered lie warn't certain.

"Wan a revolver sported to have been found near the shall man's hold brought in to police station?" Warner saked, "yes."

"Where was it obtained?"

"War in the Benhett home."

"Was it is higher that killed Beningt is held;"

"Was and that hilled to a ballier."

"Who sent that hilled to a ballier."

"Who sent that hullet to a balls

tic expert?"
"I don't know."
"You know it was sent, don't

"You know it was sent, don't you?"
"No."
Warner then questioned the captain about the arrest of Brades and Walkins, and during the course of the questioning brought out that police, shortly after the Brades in the course of their investigation, it was not brought out in what connection he was questioned at that time.

Both aldes then excussed DeWees, and Warner addressed an argitment to Judge William R. Martin in which he contanded there had been insufficient widence as to the cause of Beniet's death. Proceedings Middel's aid he could sipply

Smith, former coroner, and while calling for Dr. Smith that the

attorneys learned he is ill Warner then recalled questioned the sion he said Watkins had given; him and saked it Dawess was the one who ordered the arrest of the succeed mon. Dawess answered,

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Nov. Y-Refreshed by a week's stay at home,
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After a brist argument about this point, Judge Martin uphuld the presentor's contention that De-Wees be permitted to keep the source of information a secret, Bullet is Missing Then Warner asked if De-Wees had the bullet that kitted Bennett De-Wees answered, "No."
"Did you try to get it?"
"Yes,"
"What became of it?"
"Yes,"
"What became of it?"
"T don't know unless the court stenographer, thinking the case, had been closed, threw it away."
Further questioning resulted in De-Wees stating that Wakins and Braden had told him the gue used in the murder was horrowed from Herman Hinton, an acquaintence of theirs." of theirs.
Throughout the hearing, attended by a small crowd, Watkins was reatless, clasping and tinclasping his bands and glancing repeatedly

# about the courtroom. Braden, quiet, was intent upon the attorneys examination of Dewees.

My fae Americal Preserved MOSCOW, Nov. T—The Soriet army paraded its most modern weapons through Red Square to day in a great show of might on the 18th anniversary of the Bolehevik revolution.

Joseph Btalin and other Soriet and the 18th anniversary of the Bolehevik revolution.

Joseph Btalin and other Soriet and the Soriet and the 18th anniversary of the Bolehevik revolution.

ALEM, O., Nov. 7—Two young men were burned to death early today when a truck overturned the tomb of Leniu.

half mile north of Deerfield, Por age county.

The victimes, Mentitied by Rema plates on the Intok, were Release F. Lorente and James J. McCale both of Chevinski, their continues mathematics.

# Harding, Shelby Ready To Close N. C. O. Grid Seasor

# EVEN CHANCE TO WIN IN FRIDAY CONTEST

Only Other League Game of Week Matches Galion and Mt. Vernon.

Coach Carl Cramer today gave his Harding High footbell team an even chance for victory in its game with the strong Shelby team Friday night, in the game which will end this zearon's North Cen-tral Ohlo league competition for both teams both leams.

train of the trains.

"Renewed fighting spirit after our defeat at Ashiand last week, gives me reason to believe that the Harding team has an even chance for victory in its game with Shelby." Coach Craner said, "The team displayed speed and power in the practice at the stadium last night and the Presidents will be trying hard for a victory in their last conference game." Cramer added.

last conference game, added.

Harding followers, however, are still a hit worried about the outcome of the contest in view of the Impressive record Shelby has made during this senson. The Shelby Whippets have played a total of eight games to date and have won five and lest three. The Richland county team holds undisputed third place in the North Central Obic conference with a percentage of 500.

Players themselves had little comment to make concerning the actual outcome of the game, but all were unanimous in that statement that they would be plugging hard for an N. C. O. victory.

Backitch Men. Confer

Backfield Men Confer Backfield Men Confer Coach Cramer Is not overlooking any possibility in grooming the players for the game which will be players for the game which will be played under the lights at W. W. Skiles athictic field in Shelby. Huddler' for six backfield men were held both Tuesday and Wednesday nights following the regular-practice at the stadium. The players met with the head coach to discuss various offensive plays which will be used in their game tomorrow.

Changes in the variety line-up during serimmage leaves the starting players in doubt. In the backfield Frazler and Peacock will probably get starting calls. On the line, Ruby, Carhart, Retterer and Duffy seem to be among the group which will be in action at the opening kick-off.

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lerence, to score a 29-yard touch-down which won the game. Earlier in the game Shelby suc-cessfully executed the "sleeper" play. Anderson went to the side-lines and when the play was called

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the national football schedule for Saturday. Some of the outslanding players to take part in them are pictured above. When Northwestern journeys to South

Wally Cruice, star halfback of peare, passing fullback of the irish, will be spearheads of their teams' offensive. Ken Cotton, halfback for unbeaten University of California, and Elmer Logg, quarterback for Washing

ton, loom as star performers when their elevens meet at Herkeley, Calif. Results of the Minnestofa-Iowa clash at Iowa City should be determined in a great measure by the performance of Oze Simmons, sensational Iowa half, and Sheldon Belse, Minnesota fullback.

#### Three Nearby High School Teams "SAD SAM" JONES Close Grid Season This Week

On the home stretch of their of the five contests being held this 1935 football season, district teams are expected to present several testants.

Loudonville will play at Mt. ball battles this week-end. Three Gilead Friday afternoon. The Mt.

Hart threw him & 15-yard pass. Anderson ran: 50 wards 46 santa Anderson ran: 50 yards to score without being touched by upposing

Salistics of the game show that estaliation of the game and com-pleted two for a gain of 57 yards. The Whippels averaged 47 yards on three punts, and gained a total distance of 375 yards as compared to the 400 yards gained by Mans-

Although the game Friday night will be playing the final game of the season. Buyerus High has been scheduled to play here at the Harding stadium on Nov. 18, in a band benefit game. The final game of the season for creek with LaRue.

18, in a band benefit game. The seate will be playing the final game of the purpose of purchasing new hand uniforms.

Only one other North Central Ohlo conference game is to be played this week. The Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets will invade Galion Saturday. Because of recent victories, the Galion team is favored to win over the Mt. Vernon aquad. Should Galiot will be contact the contact of the contact of

uld Callon win the contest its league standing would be increased comers to the league, have falled to win a conference game in two

Manafield Typera will be playing out of the league when they enterialn the strong Dovor Crimson team Saturday, Ashland

Itestants.
Loudonville will play at Mt.
Glicad Friday afternoon. The Mt.
Glicad team shares first honors in
the Mid-State league with Madison,
neither team having been defeated
by league nppunents. Last week
Mt. Glicad walked over Ashley
for a 39 to 14 victory and the
previous week the Mt. Glicad gridders won from Danville 33 to 13. The two undefeated teams in the Mid-State league, Madison and Mt. Glicad, will meet in what probably will be the deciding gam-

Upper Sandusky High plays at Carry Nov. 11 in the final season game for both teams. Carry bowed to the Crestline aggregation last week by a 19 to 0 count and Upper won from Forest 6 to 0,

Marysville High has two games remaining on its schedule. This weak the Marysville gridders are idle but on Nov. 11 will entertain Bellefontaine High, The final game for the Maryaville team will be played Nov. 15 when it travels to Mochanicaburg.

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First Game of Season With Upper Sandusky Set for Dec. 6.

Prospective candidates for postions on the Harding High basket-ball team have been going through preliminary workouts during the last week, under the direction of Coach D. N. Bobyer.

Although no official call for players has been issued, lettermen and others who are taking their training seriously, have been n the Harding High gymnasium.

With the 1925-26 season of ficially opened early in December, the formal call for prospective piayers probably will be made early next week. Several members of the varsity squad last year are playing football this season and will be unable to participate in the practice sessions until after the final football game with Bucyrus, Nov.

Dec. 6 will mark the opening of the season for the Harding Hills besketball team. On that date it is seheduled to play Upper Sandusky.

County Schools

Light for prospective piayers are playing for the final football with season for the Harding Hills besketball team. On that date it is seheduled to play Upper Sandusky.

County Schools

# Hold Basketball SATURDAY BUSY DAY

One of the first basketbail clinics of the fall season was held at Claridon school last-night under the direction of B. A. Moore, chairman of the athletic committee of the Marion County Basketbail Association.

Nearly 100 persons from Marion county, Including players, coaches, school principals, and officials attended the clinic which was arranged to offer an interpretation of the 1875 cm.

achool principals, and the clinic which was are ranged to offer an interpretation of the 1935-36 basketball rules. Francis W. Basen of Marion, whitely known in Ohio collegiate aports circles, explained and Saw by sure discussed demonstrations of the pressure of the 12 county schools had, two the pressure of the 12 county schools had, two the pressure of the 12 county schools had, two the pressure of the pressur

#### LAST- NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

# **Bowling Results**

#### Pickering Rolls Score of 223 as Recreation League Teams Compete; Fellmeth Scores 201.

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#### U. C. L. A. Coach Reiter-BASKETBALL CALL ates Disputed Player Is Not Eligible.

By The Associated Press AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 7-Foot-

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 7-Football's arrial mystery story—"the strange case of Ted Key"—was as balting today as the famous question "how old is Ann?" However, Dean Earl Miller, sleuth for the University of California at Los Angeles, solved the mystery insofar ns his football team is concerned with the succincturation.

Meantime R. F. (Honest I'm Ted)

Key remained out of sight on the U. C. L. A. campus. Friends said he was tired of answering questions as to whether he is "honest "but". though as to whether he is "Honest Ted" or a cousin, Clois (stabled in the back) Key, who used to play a stellar game for the Texas School of Mines. Whereabouts of Clois

Ohio State against downtrodden Chicago: the Buckeyes should win this one by four touchdowns, but



R. T. TED KEY

and used another's high school

etting of top hats, armine costs, with Findlay Saturday and boiled shirts that awished the game out of the old pool hall environment, Johnny Laylon, the excarpenter of Sedalla, Mo, was no his way today to acquire his groomed to take over R twelfth world's three-cushion bill-bilware. llard championship.

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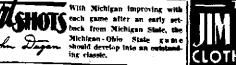
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After the Navier squad he-through practice vesterday. After the Xavier squad has through practice yesterday, Clem Crowe uttered a phrasexpressed the hope of many coaches. "If they"ly play 18 Saturday," he said, "we will Xavier plays Center college. Two games with consideral tory behind them are on the sale for Saturday and for four lingvityed spent 8 everal sit.

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ern Reserve Makes Shir

for Wesleyan Game.

involved spent several att hours yesterday. Mount Uni Kenyon renew a rivairy tha back to 1893, while Woost Oberlin also play their tramatch.
On the Western Reserve the reward and here was talk of a post game between the Red Ct conference rules," Miller added.
After Inspecting photos of the disputed player, R. E. Yaughn, Pathandle, Ptex, school superintendent, told Dean Miller that he was Clois Key, who he coached at Vernos, Tex, in 1828.
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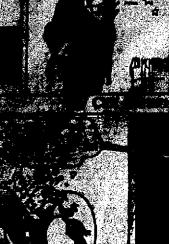


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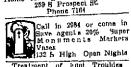
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auxiliary will attend a basket upper and rilly at the Rex D Jen
kins post at Cardington Friday
night
Official of the organization have
announced plans for Armsitice day
ubservance Monday Morning serv
tees will be held at the First Baptist church A parade of veteran
and school children will form at
the senced at 130 a m on Mon
day No. 11 and will march to the
Victory shaft in the north public
square where memorial services
will be held Monday night the
annual Armsitic asy hanquet will
be held at the Legion rooms

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ANDMASTERS PLAN
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Thursday guest of M

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At a meeting of handmasters held at the high school Tuesday night plans were made for the annual band featival to be held here April 17 Lenders were present from Fundicy Bucytus Carey Crestime Shelbs Tiffin Galion and Upper Sandusky The adjudicator this year will be Prof Fugene J Weigel director of the Ohio Stale university band MARENICO—Mr and \
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FSPYVILLE Albert of Creston visited Sel Mr and Mrs Floyd E Mr and Mrs Floyd E Mr and Mrs R C McCle ion visited Mr and Mrs Frand De Zanka and child ion spent the week c and Mrs Frank Eise-Mrs Catherine Willwilliam of Warion P Mrs Albert Knau'r Mr and Mrs Catidas

A company making g ase bottles of he free State will begin man a cof pack and sheet glass in that country.

Mr. Henry Reamanyder and finnand Whrieam te also a music b the choir A baske ner will be held at noon. The afternoon service will at a clock, and will incompare music by the male a song on the congregation accordion solo by Mrs. Krewson vocal solo by Likens chalk picture by Mremson, address by W. P. pastor at Caledonia, mu Brooks aisters and Neff s.

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SANDRIDGE MAYOR

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UPPER NANDUSEN NOV T—
Results of the election held Tues
day in Harpster were as follows
Mayor C W Sandridge clerk
Floyd L Greene treasurer Cyrus
Sears marshal Chiford Chuger
council R L Greene Walter
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Mears and A F Hall On the local
appion issue on probibition 42 votes
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Vernon Fulk council E P

Olivegreen were visi Virs War ha Lott of Special to The Star
BUCYRUS Not 7—After two
weeks of rehearsal the local cast
of more than 100 persons presented the fir t of three perform
ances of the Eliks Minstrel
Flashes at a echool children ,
matinee this afternoon at the
Opera house Performances will
be given onight and Friday night

COUNCIL TO ISSUE

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to carry the issue

less than the necessary 60 per cent

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An adjourned meeting of the city
council was held Tuesday evening
at which is wa decided o I sue
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be used for the installation of a wa
ter sof eninc plant in the municipal water size on The bonds will
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ten to proceed with the advertisement for bids.

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